BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

ke the most unique BYU xperience

ard professor Richard t to speak at Forum at .a.m. in Marriott Center

See Page 8

No milk or ice cream

Many adults must live without dairy products

Page 16

.S. proposes new esolution on Iraq

Reuters

mbassador to the U.N. Inocencio F. Arias, left, walks with British Ambassador to the eremy Greenstock and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John D. Negroponte to the U.N. ers in New York on Monday to draft a resolution against Iraq.

aq must face consequences, US officials say

y Associated Press

ED NATIONS — Seeking U.N. for war against Iraq, the United itain and Spain submitted a reso- the Security Council on Monday that Saddam Hussein has missed opportunity" to disarm peaceful- icating he must now face the con- .

rance, Russia and Germany, which e military option, circulated an le plan to pursue a peaceful disar- of Iraq through strengthened ns over at least the next five hey won immediate backing from spite Secretary of State Colin bbying efforts with top officials on Monday.

val positions set the stage for a uttle over whether the council k the U.S. and British demand for or the French, Russian, and Ger- or war to be "a last resort."

approval for the U.S.-backed res- ll be a daunting task. To pass, the must have nine "yes" votes and to by France, Russia or China. aria is considered a strong bet to e U.S.-British-Spanish plan. of the 15 council members have the idea of continuing weapons inspections, but the United States has dispatched some of its top negotiators to Security Council capitals in recent days to push for the resolution.

For some of the countries, such as Angola, Guinea and Cameroon — poor African nations whose concerns drew little attention before they landed seats on the council — there is the possibility that supporting the resolution may reap financial benefits from the United States. But members of the council who support continued inspections are also lobbying hard.

Washington has reserved the right to wage war with a coalition of willing nations, but U.N. backing would provide legitimacy and financial support for military action and its aftermath. On Monday, Turkey's Cabinet agreed to host tens of thousands of U.S. combat troops, a key step toward allowing Washington to forge ahead with plans for a northern front against Iraq.

The draft resolution does not set any deadlines. But U.S. and British officials made clear they want the Security Council to vote by mid-March.

In a bid to win council support, the one-page draft resolution never mentions the words "war" or "military action." It doesn't declare Iraq in further "material breach" of its U.N. obligations, or call for "all necessary means" to be used against Iraq, as the Bush administration initially wanted.

See IRAQ on Page 3

Utes run Cougars out of town

Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's Ricky Bower drives past Utah's Marc Jackson Monday night at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City. The Cougars struggled for most of the night and a late-game rally came up short as they lost to the Utes for the second time this season, 71-64.

i-American sentiment grows in EU

RISTINE PATTERSON

n Ambassador Peter Moser merican sentiment is surg- European states regardless of mmental policies toward the h Iraq.

cture Monday, Moser said state with many citizens who i-war sentiment, but whose t is negotiating with the es to use their land to launch e from the north on Iraq.

uestion could be answered if the price is right for the ser said.

zation, with the United e forefront, has caused a phe- hat seems like a second or e of Manifest Destiny to peans, Moser said.

in strongly anti-American can see that they like blue ast food," Moser said. "But, like what the U.S. does in countries."

aid European governments conflict by accommodating ve, while the United States, ul country, is more willing to ally in their own interest.

aused by a difference in his-

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Austrian Ambassador Peter Moser speaks about European feelings toward the United States and the conflict in Iraq.

tory and geography that neither seem to realize, he said.

"Terrible things have come from European warfare," Moser said. "No one wants to support Saddam and his rule but they are against war and they are for organizations like the United Nations."

Bush's public statements that the United States will act without the United Nations if necessary disturbs Europeans, Moser said.

"Can the president afford to say that the Congress is irrelevant if they don't pass what he wants them to, and act alone?" Moser said.

U.S. officials asked Austria for use of their airspace as well as deployment of Austrian troops to Turkey but were denied both because Austria's constitution mandates that it be neutral in international conflict.

He received hundreds of e-mails from people on both sides of the issue when the denial was publicized.

"We got flak for not supporting the United States and we got support from those who are against the war," Moser said. "The whole time we were neutral."

Austria would have given support if the United States had first been successful in obtaining a U.N. resolution for troop support.

Moser said critics accused Austria for its neutrality as a way to welcome Saddam as they did Hitler in World War II. He responded by saying Europeans simply do not like unilateral decisions and that diplomacy is the best way to address conflict.

"'Justice without power is ridiculous, but power without justice is abominable'," Moser said. "That's what we are working out with the Americans."

Orem city and UVSC grapple with growth

By ZACHARY WEST

Orem and Utah Valley State College officials are looking at ways to deal with the 15,000 people expected to enter the zoning district soon.

"Our projection for Orem city population capacity is between 105,000 and 110,000 people," said Christopher Tschirki, Orem transportation and private development engineer. "Unless Orem changes its zoning limits or building restrictions, Orem will have difficulty in housing and transporting that many people."

The U.S. Census reports 84,324 citizens live in Orem city limits.

UVSC will account for much of the Orem population growth, adding stress as the city continues to develop.

According to the UVSC Web site, projected growth for the UVSC student body is between 34,000 and 44,700 by 2011, a 47 percent increase.

"These measurements are based on historical growth rates at UVSC, and we don't expect it to slow down," said UVSC spokesman Derek Hall. "The growth rate of Utah Valley has great impact on us."

Hall said the number of high school graduates will increase in the next 10 to 15 years. About 65 percent of UVSC students come from Utah County, and 90 percent of students come from the state of Utah.

"We have an open door policy," Hall said. "We try to accommodate as many students as possible. We turn away a couple thousand students a year because of state funding problems, and students can't get classes at the time they need them. We have room for growth."

UVSC is constructing two buildings that will be finished next summer to accommodate more growth.

With that growth will come cars, traffic, housing and an influx of business to Orem and Provo.

"Each day, during peak traffic times, we experience traffic failure because the road system we have was designed for about 24,000 students," Hall said.

Orem officials are also concerned with the traffic problem on University Parkway and the I-15 off ramps near UVSC. In response, officials are conducting the South West Area Transportation study.

See GROWTH on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Snow
High 40, Low 22

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High40, Low 25

YESTERDAY
High 42, low 28, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.56"
Year to date: 1.18"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

A Filipino protester carries a burning American flag Monday during a protest outside the U.S. embassy in Manila. The demonstrators protested against a possible U.S.-led strike on Iraq.

Philippine minister accuses U.S. officials of inaccuracies

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Philippine foreign minister on Monday accused "junior officials" in Washington of falsely stating U.S. troops would engage in combat alongside Philippine soldiers to fight militants in the Southeast Asian nation.

Unidentified Pentagon officials were quoted last week as saying more than 1,000 U.S. troops, including 350 special operations soldiers, would deploy for combat against the Islamic militant Abu Sayyaf group in the southern Philippine island of Jolo.

No date was given.

Philippine officials immediately denied the reports, saying there would be no combat role for the U.S. troops.

"These reports emanate from junior officials who don't know what they are talking about," Philippine Foreign Secretary Blas Ople told reporters on the sidelines of the Non-Aligned Movement Summit in Malaysia.

Such an active role for U.S. troops would be a big leap from the counterterrorism advice, training and support given so far in the fight against the group.

A Pentagon spokesman said Friday a plan to send U.S. troops to the Philippines for "joint operations" was reached after months of talks.

"As we have stated, the United States and Philippine governments have agreed to conduct combined operations in the southern Philippines to disrupt and defeat the Abu Sayyaf group," said spokesman Lt. Cmdr Jeff Davis.

Alligator attacks woman

ENGLEWOOD, Florida (AP) — A 70-year-old woman was in fair condition Monday after an alligator ripped off part of her arm as she trimmed brush outside her condo, officials said.

The 8-foot 3-inch alligator latched on to Helena Couto's arm just below the elbow Sunday and tried to drag her into a nearby pond, said Gary Morse, a spokesman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. She was saved by a resident who managed to pull her away, More said.

"A neighbor came to the rescue and had her by the legs," he said.

A deputy shot and killed the alligator. Wildlife commission officials cut into the alligator and retrieved the arm, which was then flown to Tampa General Hospital where Couto was awaiting surgery to reattach it, Charlotte County spokesman Robert Carpenter said. Hospital spokeswoman Ellen Fiss wouldn't say Monday whether the surgery was successful.

■

Crash kills Afghan minister

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's minister of mines and industry died along with seven other people Monday when their plane crashed in the Arabian Sea shortly after takeoff from the southern Pakistan port city of Karachi.

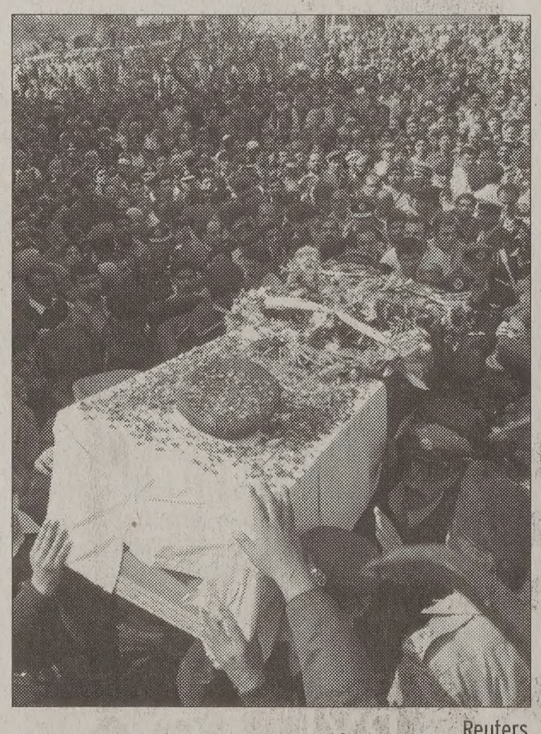
Juma Mohammed Mohammedi, a member of the vast Afghan diaspora who returned home to help rebuild his country after the fall of the Taliban, was on his way to inspect a copper mine in northwestern Pakistan when the Cessna 402 crashed.

Four other Afghan officials, a Chinese businessman and the two-member crew also died in the accident. Authorities found the wreckage floating in the sea and recovered six bodies, said naval spokesman Roshan Khayal.

The plane took off from Karachi's international airport en route to Jazak, a town near the Iranian border.

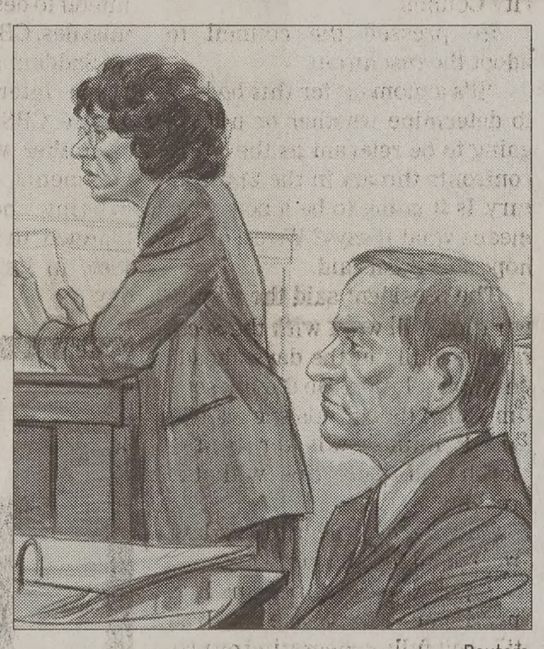
Sun Changshen, the Pakistan representative of the China Metallurgical Construction Co., which runs the copper mine, was also killed in the crash.

Mohammedi wanted to learn techniques that could be used in his country's copper mines.



Reuters

Pakistan Air Force personnel carry the coffin of Air chief Mushaf Ali Mir for burial Saturday in his hometown of Lahore. The commander of the Pakistan airforce Air Chief Marshall Mushaf Ali Mir and 16 others were killed in a plane crash on Thursday.



Reuters

A former U.S. Air Force intelligence analyst who has been found guilty of attempted spying for Iraq will not face the death penalty, a jury decided Monday. Regan , right, and his defense attorney, Nina Ginsberg, left, are shown in this recent courtroom sketch.

Spy avoids death penalty

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Convicted spy Brian Patrick Regan was spared the death penalty Monday by a U.S. District Court jury.

Regan was convicted last week of offering to sell intelligence to Iraq and China. The jury resumed deliberations and determined on Monday that he did not offer Iraq documents concerning nuclear weaponry, military satellites, war plans or other major U.S. weapons systems — allegations that could have brought the death penalty.

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were the last Americans put to death for spying. They were executed in 1953 for conspiring to steal U.S. atomic secrets for the Soviet Union.

Regan will be sentenced May 9 and could receive life imprisonment.

The 40-year-old married father of four from Bowie, Md., was arrested Aug. 23, 2001, at Dulles International Airport outside Washington while boarding a flight for Zurich, Switzerland.

■

China eager to help on Iraq

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese officials rejected Secretary of State Colin Powell's appeal Monday for a regional approach to the North Korean nuclear standoff and called for direct talks between the United States and Pyongyang to resolve concerns over the communist nation's nuclear weapons programs.

Colin Powell
Greets Chinese President Jiang Zemin

On Iraq, Powell urged Chinese support for a second U.N. Security Council resolution that would authorize military action if President Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm, but the Chinese stood by their longstanding position that U.N. inspections should continue. It was not clear whether China would exercise its veto power if a second resolution is voted on by the Council.

North Korea and Iraq dominated separate meetings Powell held with Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, Vice President Hu Jintao and President Jiang Zemin.

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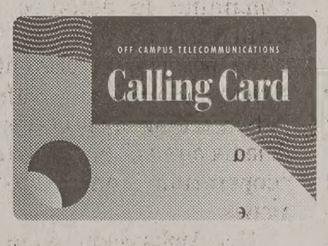

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esearch grant helps students gain experience

By MARK NOLTE

ergraduate students who science but are not sure ant a career in the disci- e encouraged to apply to a research project in bioin- cs, a BYU researcher said. National Science Founda- nds the research project Research Experiences for raduates.

REU site is designed to get terested in science that wouldn't be," said Duke associate professor of tive biology.

National Science Founda- jects locations in the Unit- es and around the world ve exemplary faculty and strative support in certain f science.

e reason that we have the because we have scien- BYU that are the top in ald," Rogers said.

's Research Experience ergraduates site will offer research experiences in atic biology and bioinfor- for 10 undergraduates, said. Only two other sites United States offer experi- the same fields of study.

matic biology is con- with the genealogy of life and how evolutionary processes can cause genetic diversity. Bioinformatics, a relatively new field of science, mixes mathematics, biology, statistics and computer technology in order to analyze molecular data.

Rogers is also the principal investigator for BYU's research site. The principal investigator, along with two co-principal investigators, decides which 10 students will receive the research opportunities.

Rogers said he is planning to select five students from other universities and five students from BYU, although those plans may change depending on the applications.

Students chosen to participate in the program can expect a $3,000 stipend.

Research opportunities at BYU's research site will include HIV evolution, conservation genetics, phylogeny reconstruction and molecular evolution.

"The more we can do to individualize (a student's) education and get them some hands-on experience, the better off they're going to be," said Keith Crandall, an associate professor in integrative biology who will be participating in the program.

Students interested in applying to the research experience program at BYU can go to the link to the application site on the Department of Integrative Biology home page.

Photo by Emily Mars

Joshua Jones, a conservation biology student, works with DNA in the Whiting Lab in the Widtsoe Building. The lab will be used by students involved in the REU research during the spring and summer.

Rogers said students should apply for one of the research positions by March 31.

The research projects begin on May 27, and continue until Aug. 2. In addition to student and faculty interaction, students will participate in a weekly workshop where to learn about ethics in science, and how to read and write a scientific paper.

Students selected to participate in the research program can expect lots of work, "but a rewarding experience that will better prepare them for graduate school and a career in science," said Michael Whiting, an assistant professor of integrative biology who will be participating in the student-mentoring program.

The $225,000 grant that makes BYU's lab site possible will last three years, at which point BYU can apply for a renewal.

REU sites are more likely to be renewed by NSF if the 10 students chosen each summer are diverse.

U.S. says Iraq has failed final opportunity

ontinued from Page 1

ead, the resolution makes demand for action by the y Council — asking it to "that Iraq has failed to e final opportunity afford- in Resolution 1441," which dopted unanimously on

ing the stage for that d, the new resolution the tough language in Res- 1441 that warned Iraq of us consequences" if it cooperate fully with U.N. ors and provide them with e of its nuclear, chemical, cal and long-range missile ns.

lso recalls that "Iraq has nd remains in material of its obligations" under solutions and notes that 12,000-page declaration to eapons inspectors con- "false statements and ns."

resolution acts under VII of the U.N. Charter, it militarily enforceable. ead, its only enforcement aph would have the Securi- ncil decide "that Iraq has to take the final opportuni- ded to it in Resolution

ach diplomats said the -German-Russian plan, includes strengthened U.N. s inspections, can be ented under existing U.N. resolutions and would be submitted as a memorandum.

"The aim is to establish a timetable for Iraq's disarmament, program by program, relating to weapons of mass destruction," French President Jacques Chirac told reporters in Berlin before talks with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

"The Security Council must step up its efforts to give a real chance to the peaceful settlement of this crisis," the French, Russian and German paper said.

Despite the stiff resistance in the council, British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock, who walked into the chamber together with the ambassadors of the United States and Spain, formally submitted the resolution on behalf of the three countries at a closed meeting Monday.

Greenstock accused Iraq of remaining in defiance of the United Nations, doing "everything possible to prevent unrestricted interviews" with scientists, turning inspections into a "media circus," and providing no cooperation on substantive issues.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte called on the council to support the "prompt adoption of this very straightforward resolution. Iraq itself must bear the consequences of its continued disregard for the council's decisions," he said.

Both statements to the closed session were distributed by diplomats.

President Bush told U.S. governors earlier Monday that the resolution "spells out what the world has witnessed the last months. The Iraq regime has not disarmed. The Iraqi regime is not disarming as required by last fall's unanimous vote of the Security Council."

He pressed the council to adopt the resolution.

"It's a moment for this body ... to determine whether or not it's going to be relevant as the world confronts threats in the 21st century. Is it going to be a body that means what it says? We certainly hope so," Bush said.

The president said the administration will work with the Security Council "in the days ahead" on the resolution. He did not set a timetable, though his spokesman said Britain's calls for a mid-March vote were fine with the president.

Nonetheless, the next six days are critical for Saddam.

Top U.N. inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei say Iraq still isn't fully cooperating or providing evidence to answer outstanding questions about its nuclear, chemical, biological and long-range missile programs.

To demonstrate that Iraq is cooperating, Saddam must not only show that Iraq is doing more to answer those questions. He must also comply with Blix's order to begin destroying all of Iraq's Al Samoud 2 missiles and the engines and components for them by Saturday.

Iraq has withheld a decision on destroying the missile program

But in an interview Monday with CBS anchor Dan Rather, Saddam indicated he did not intend to destroy his Al-Samoud 2 missiles, CBS said on its Web site.

Saddam also challenged Bush to an internationally televised debate, CBS said.

Rather was to report on the comments on the Monday evening newscast, and CBS planned to broadcast the interview in its entirety on Wednesday.

WOWTH

city officials look at ways to alleviate traffic congestion

ntinued from Page 1

Dirki said the study ana- urrent traffic situations, s scenarios to accommo- ure growth and provides tives to resolve traffic con- in the area.

Dirki said the study began building contractors bmitting applications to partment housing, which ts for the highest density ential units in the city.

particular times during there are problems of traffic congestion, cre- charge to the system," said. "The council and or were receiving some findings from city staff, decided to conduct a analyze all of the infor- before proceeding."

C is also looking into tives to handle the traffic. ution will come from the housing development as ever seen, Parkway y.

ted on the west side of the between 1200 South and th, and Geneva Road, and e 15, Parkway Crossing potential to house 6,000 when finished.

aging partners Heath n and Craig Pickering are hoping to finish the development in five to ars.

are in the first phase of tion and will build more n the market for hous- nston said.

administrators and ficials are talking about everything from a monorail to a traffic bridge over the highway, bringing students from Parkway Crossing to UVSC. One thing the college will continue to rely on is the Utah Transit Authority buses.

But some Orem officials do not think the additional housing is necessary.

"Right now, most of the apartment complexes are at about 80 percent occupancy," said Bob Moore, Orem planning division manager. "The purpose of UVSC is to cater to the community. Most of the students that go there generally live in the community, and so we don't have to provide additional housing for them."

Kathy Rakisits, of the UVSC off-campus housing office, said 50 percent of UVSC students live at home and none of the 14 housing complexes near UVSC is full.

Summer Job/Internship Opportunity

UVSC Upward Bound Seeks Energetic People To Work With Youth.

Tutor counselors needed to work with high school students in a summer academic camp on UVSC campus, June 2 - July 12. Earn **$1,450** + free room and board. **Weekends free.**

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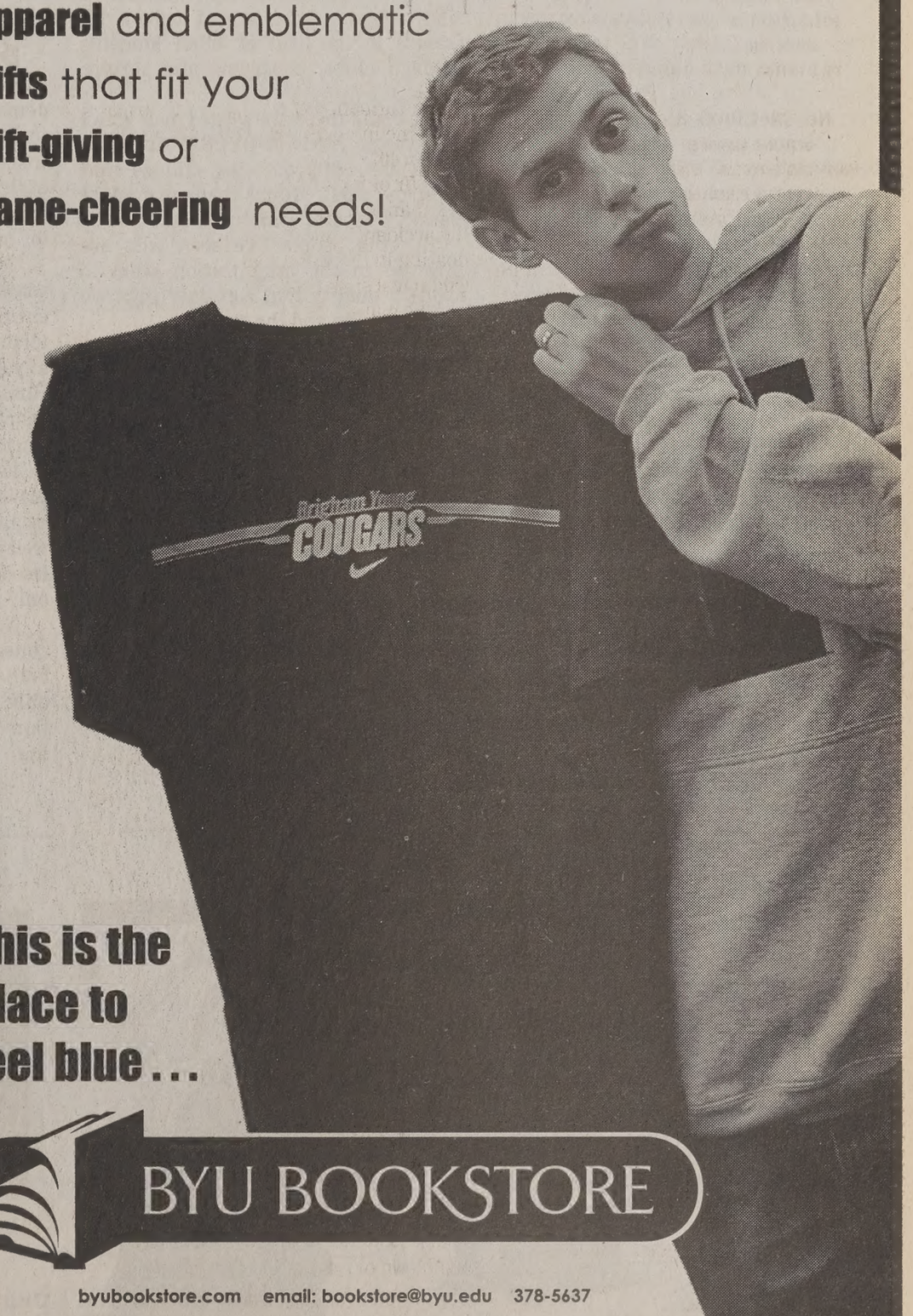

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[Editorial]

War on porn

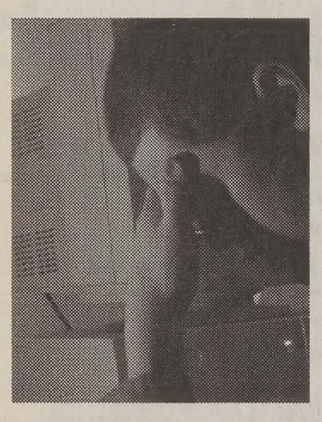
Pornography battle requires firm action

You've heard of the war on drugs. What about the war on pornography?

Last week BYU's Women's Services and Resources sponsored their annual Cyber Secrets conference, which aimed at disseminating information about the problem of pornography. We applaud those professionals from BYU and all over the world who battle this issue in a public forum and offer solutions to this rampant addiction.

Statistics show that the No. 1 use for the Internet today is pornography. Last year, there were more than 40,000 sex-related Web sites. That number increases daily, as well as the number of broken homes, sex-related and other violent crimes, and the emotional damage resulting from this terrible disease.

BYU isn't the only organization fighting this issue. Utah's legislature has drafted a bill that would impose a 10 percent tax on all sex-related industries, which will go toward funding the porn czar's job and related efforts.



Many have criticized the bill saying bans on pornography deny a person's constitutional rights of free speech and expression. However, the effects from a pornography addiction affect everyone.

BYU's Cyber Secrets conference documented that 77 to 87 percent of child molesters admitted imitating the behavior they'd seen in pornography and that "rape rates are highest in states which have high sales of sex magazines."

Therefore, such an argument is like saying that we shouldn't try to prohibit drug or alcohol addictions because they encroach on our rights. Just as alcoholism is an illness, which has real secondary effects on society, more and more social psychologists categorize pornography addictions as a verifiable illness.

Even Europe, which has been known for its thriving porn industries, has decided to crack down on this issue, recognizing its inherent ills that threaten the "moral and mental well-being of young people." French government-appointed regulators are now "urging channels to drop the porn and at the same time lobbying the legislature for the power to force compliance if TV executives don't go along."

Such bold and courageous actions by both governments deserve our support. Pornography is becoming more commonplace in our own country with contemptible effects on society.

We believe this battle is one worth fighting.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AS I SEE IT By CLAY JO

JONES The Free Lance-Star
AND BEHIND CURTAIN NUMBER THREE IS A NEW MICROWAVE, A BMX MOUNTAIN BIKE, A FUR COAT, A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF TURTLE WAX, THIS NIFTY WAFFLE IRON AND A SET OF DICK CHENEY ENDORSED DEFRIBULATOR
OK. YOU C ATTACK IRA FROM MY COUNTRY.

VIEWPOINT

Real representation

BYUSA: Service with a smile

By DAVID RANDALL

BYUSA elections are finally over. Some are cheering, some are crying and many are asking, "Who cares?"

Part of election time is having BYUSA held up to scorn. It's when all of the students can talk about how they are under represented. They can complain about how BYUSA doesn't do anything for them and how it is just a sham operation for overachievers who want to try and lord over their fellow students and throw themselves parties.

Many student complaints have merit. They may feel their BYU experience might not be much different without the Juggling Club or the Fall Fling or so many of the dances they never go to.

Students may also feel they will never be affected by BYUSA's student leadership programs or the soapbox and Student Advisory Council they sponsor.

And, as far as elections are concerned, students may feel there will be relatively few changes any BYUSA presidency can make that will have any visible effect on the way the campus operates.

This is also the way I felt, to some extent, for most of my time at BYU. But that was before one of my good friend asked me to be on a campaign. Suddenly I was meeting new people that helped me see another side of BYU's student leadership — the side of giving rather than getting.

I have long considered myself a journalist who liked the safety of impartiality and cynicism. It's easy not to have an opinion, and most of the time it's easy to argue against anyone who does. At BYU, and almost everywhere I've been, I've felt practically surrounded by cynics.

But when I went to work on the campaign, I was suddenly alone in my cynicism and surrounded by people with ideas and willingness to serve and make BYU better. I met people who were more worried about giving back to the university than taking from it.

They seemed to answer the question for me about why we have a BYUSA or at least see the potential that the organization has. BYUSA has the potential to allow students to serve and make a difference in the lives of other students through clubs, programs and service projects.

No doubt there are wasted man-hours and wasted funds at BYUSA. No doubt there are self-promoting cliques that form and small groups that some might classify as secret combinations.

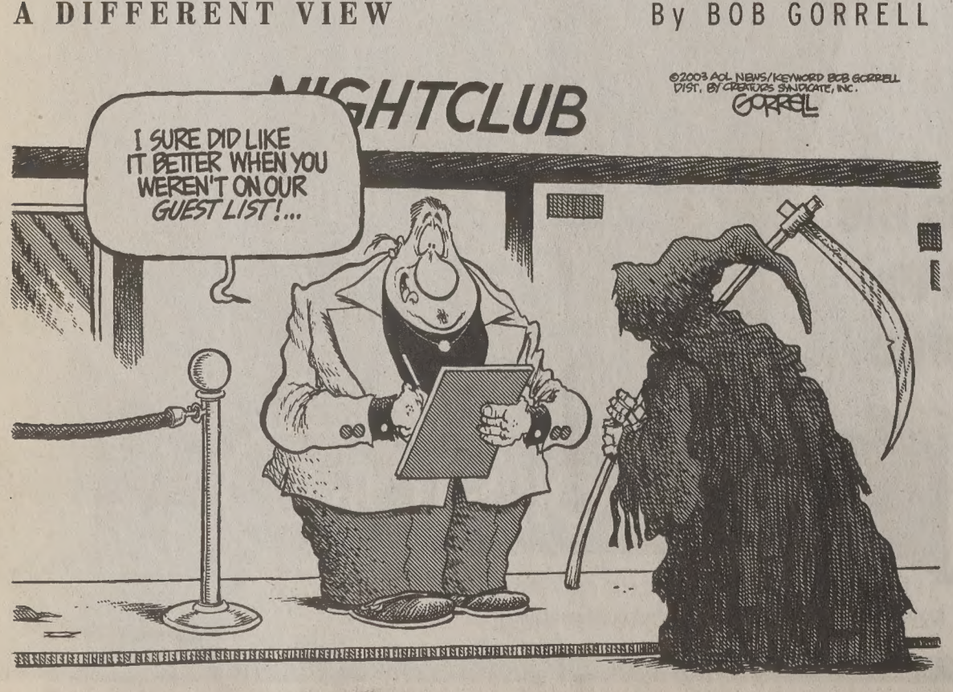
But the people I've seen who are involved in the organization seem to exude a quality that can only improve the university and the students.

Maybe it is not an organization that can please all of those who are waiting to take from the university, but it definitely has the potential to help all those who are willing to give something back.

That is why it seems a student service organization should exist, for those who are going to give. The rest of the students can continue to whine and withhold their votes from BYUSA elections.

Who cares? Lots of people, I've come to find. Let's just hope the new BYUSA president can use their efforts and ideas to improve our campus community.

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORRELL


NIGHTCLUB
I SURE DID LIKE IT BETTER WHEN YOU WEREN'T ON OUR GUEST LIST!...
©2003 AOL MEDIA/HOWARD BOB GORRELL SYND. BY CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.
GORRELL

[Readers' Forum]

Forgotten fury

I find it amusing that we can so easily forget the events that have occurred in our country. After the tragedy of September 11, we, as Americans, were so quick to point fingers at The White House. Though they had no proof of an attack they had insider information. Many in the country blamed Bush and his staff claiming they should have done something to prevent the horrible event.

Now many of the same society that criticized our leaders for not preventing September 11 are the same citizens who are now condemning the president for trying to prevent another tragedy. Do we not remember that we wanted our government to try to catch terrorist before they could strike again? Now that they are trying to fulfill our wishes we ask where the smoking gun is. We must as citizens help our leaders finish what we asked them to start.

And as far as those wearing armbands claiming it is not a protest, at least have the courage to call the charade what it is. A protest, according to Webster's Dictionary, is an "act of objecting or a gesture of disapproval."

Though it may be not be radical, involving burning of flags or use of illegal drugs, it is a protest. Of course nobody likes war but when our leaders (chosen by the process of democracy) are attempting to gain the world's support for this war, it doesn't help when our own people cannot unite.

Those who wear an armband are in protest. If they are afraid to state that, maybe they should take them off.

JASON BROWN
Folsom, Calif.

Battle of the bands

I'd like to pose a question to those students sporting armbands to oppose war in Iraq. Would they also be willing to wear armbands that say, "Allow the rape of Iraqi women" or "Maintain the torture of Iraqis?" The point is that support for inaction is sanction of such behavior.

Yes, war is bad, but peace could be worse. What is the price of peace? An entire generation of Iraqis subjected to torture, rape, being gassed, etc.? Peace at any cost? No thank you. Such a despot as Hussein is certainly a threat to his own people and soon will be a threat to the world.

I sincerely hope that such student display of sentiment against action in Iraq is simply an example of hubris and not a well-considered opinion. As for the professors who have such opinions, I can only guess.

No one wants to see war. Certainly its consequences will be devastating on both sides. But to do nothing would not only bring devastation, but condemnation on the heads of those who did nothing.

DAVE ADAMS
Detroit, Mich.

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Ingratitude attitude

I'm not from the states, but I have dual-citizenship and the anti-war/Bush displays really bother me. I'm not a warmonger, but I can certainly tell the difference between a war of aggression and a war of defense. I'm tired of Americans who claim freedom and its benefits for themselves, yet condemn all those living outside these borders. People walking around with armbands with anti-war slogans are ungrateful, outwardly showing their unwillingness to help out a neighbor if sacrifice is involved.

While Sean Penn's announcement that Baghdad is "free of weapons of mass destruction" may sway some from supporting President Bush, I prefer more factual information.

TOM HARKER
Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

We're with stupid

The two recent nightclub tragedies have made me wonder why terrorists even target our country.

What caused the accident in Rhode Island? The stage caught fire due to pyrotechnics allegedly used without permission. What's more, the careless spraying of mace caused the mass hysteria that resulted in the deaths of 21 individuals in Chicago.

The stupid people of America are doing a better job at causing terror than terrorists are. Instead of a Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. government needs to instate a Federal Bureau for the Prevention of Stupid People.

Unfortunately, Darwin had it wrong. Even though the fittest in nature survive, the fittest humans are usually off'd by some idiot, hence propagating the race of stupid Americans.

I don't see why terrorists even bother with us.

NATE KOHL
Noblesville, Ind.

Osama likes U.S. v

Osama bin Laden would like r
better than for the U.S. to invac
He knows an invasion will multi
rorist volunteers and galvaniz
American sentiment worldwide.
the tape he recently released sh
has already begun his recruitm
paign. What's more, the
Baathists regimes of Syria and I
fundamentalist Muslims most
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Osama couldn't ask for a bette
tion. The U.S. will destroy his ri
at the same time encourage thous
terrorist recruits. The U.S. will c
win the battle in Iraq, but it may
the war on terrorism.

JONATHON MAR
Salt L

Exposing censors

I see that BYU, in showing
skipped over a scene because it c
nudity. The original Christians
record of such extreme body pho
an accretion from as long ago as
time, with plenty of latter writer
ing even him on how to loathe th

Two students' father complai
the film was pornographic. Why
he control a class when he isn't
and his ignorance is so obvious?

He and the official BYU polic
a classical obsession — with se
spend inordinate time or ener
pressing it, they see it where it
exist, they overreact to any tra
and they feel anxious not doin
thing about it.

Apparently, BYU doesn't wan
dents to grow up. This episo
teaches them that their elders ar
and irrational.

PAUL RA
Hamilton, Ontario,

No offense take

Thank you Dr. Richard Hac
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see the film, I know that I wou
been very offended by the sce
though the girl was non-sexuali

I have discovered that w
Motion Picture Association of
considers to be appropriate an
consider to be appropriate ca
different. I really appreciate
coordinators opted to go ahead
the scene.

MARGA PE

On a mission

I found the article, "Men wa
sister missionaries" to be a bit
to those sisters out there who
served a mission. To suggest th
sisters who have served miss
more qualified to teach their
the gospel is ludicrous.

It makes me sad to think that
dren are not going to learn the
well as the children whose m
RM. Believe me, I lose sleep
every night.

Also, I do not believe that
"brighter than they used to be."
is more correct to say that they
afraid of commitment and an e
and a half to be somewhat ur
sounds pretty good.

MICHELLE FARN
Cant

[Scripture]

Of the Day

LeChele Gishi

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

JOHN 8:32

Gishi, 21, a junior from Germantown, Md., majoring in archaeology, likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember that the truths of the gospel will help us to be free from sin and bondage."

...lth care ...ces rise ...espite ...use bill

By LEAH ELISON

...AKE CITY – The price ...g health care in Utah ...ould change over the ...regardless of whether ...ture passes a bill that ...ospital prices for cer... services.

...Bill 113, sponsored by ...ca Lockhart, R-Provo, ...an interim committee ...rning so health insur...ders, Intermountain ...e representatives and ...ld could try to resolve ...reements.

...ping that we can work ...ts out," Lockhart said. ...HC is in complete con... with their charitable

...t sponsored the bill ...nce providers in Utah ...mplained they were ...ed more for medical ...ecause of a lack of com... among providers.

...r requires hospitals to ...health insurance com... fees, 20 percent above ...osts, for unique med...s.

...ich owns Utah Valley ...edical Center, said it ...gotiate contracts on its ... all providers a 10 per... ...nt and making legisla... ...essary.

IHC's contracted ...is the BYU Student ...an, an affiliate of ...edical Benefits Associa...

...Larsen, spokesman for ... neither confirm nor ...ther BYU's health plan ...ffected by the bill or by ...ociations.

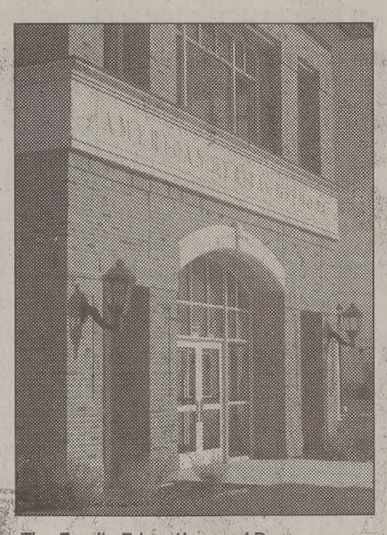
...ent would be to offer ...iscount to all carriers," ...e would work with all ...negotiate new rates."

... changes would only ...ique medical services, ...de newborn and pedi... ...ive care, cancer treat..., ...rosurgery and heart

LDS speakers visit local private school

Lectures target parents; promote family values in light of gospel truth

By JORDAN BURKE



The Family Education and Resource Center at American Heritage School located in American Fork, will sponsor a monthly lecture series starting Friday.

A new family lecture series aims to help parents raise their children in a strong LDS environment.

"We want people to come and learn more about the principles it takes to have a strong family life," said Gaylord Swim, chairman of the board for the American Heritage School in American Fork. "We're trying to study all subjects in light of gospel truths."

The series, put on by the school's Family Education and Resource Center, will present a different speaker monthly starting Friday.

Each couple will address how to raise families with values similar to those endorsed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The center acts as an extension of the school's founding organization.

"We want to take advantage of all the material and the resources available because of the restored gospel," Swim said. "We're not just a Christian school. We're an LDS Christian school."

This Friday Dr. Stephen Covey, co-founder and vice-chairman of FranklinCovey Co., and his wife, Sandra, are scheduled to speak.

Future speakers include Margaret D. Nadauld, former Young Women General President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and her husband Stephen.

The private American Heritage School was created more than 30 years ago to offer an LDS based education for younger children, Swim said.

"This lecture series is targeted to adults, especially to young married couples," Swim said.

The idea of learning how to help families improve their relations appeals to members of the local community.

"They are trying to develop a resource to the community for teaching materials that extends beyond traditional schools and provide the community with quick access to materials, rather than spending hours in the librar," said Chad Nelson of Orem.

The center is "designed for parents, to support them wherever they may be," said John Covey, the center's director.

Smallpox Vaccinations issued in Utah County

By LISA MILLETT

Smallpox vaccinations in Utah County will be given to emergency support personnel beginning this month as part of an emergency preparedness plan for health departments throughout the country.

"There is no imminent threat of smallpox in Utah," said Justin Jones, public information officer of the Utah County Department of Health. "This plan is just to prepare us so that in an event of a smallpox threat, we will be ready."

On Jan. 3, the county health department submitted to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta the Smallpox Pre-event Vaccination Plan, a three-phase precaution plan in case of a smallpox outbreak.

Once the three-phase plan is approved, the county health department will implement the plan near the end of January or beginning of February because of federal regulations.

Jones said the plan's first phase would focus on vaccinating doctors, nurses and support personnel in the emergency room.

The second phase will vaccinate emergency responders who would be the first to respond to a smallpox outbreak.

The third phase, which will vaccinate the general population, will not be implemented until 2004.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, smallpox is a serious, contagious and sometimes fatally infectious disease.

Contageous individuals pass the virus through prolonged face-to-face contact with another person, direct contact with a person who has the disease or through contaminated items that an infected person has touched.

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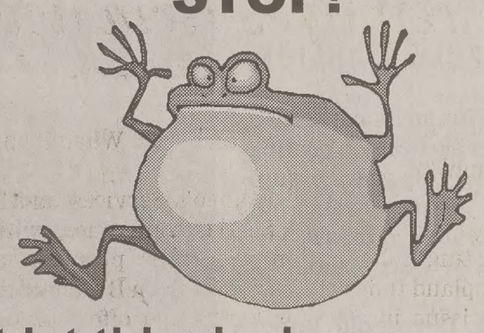
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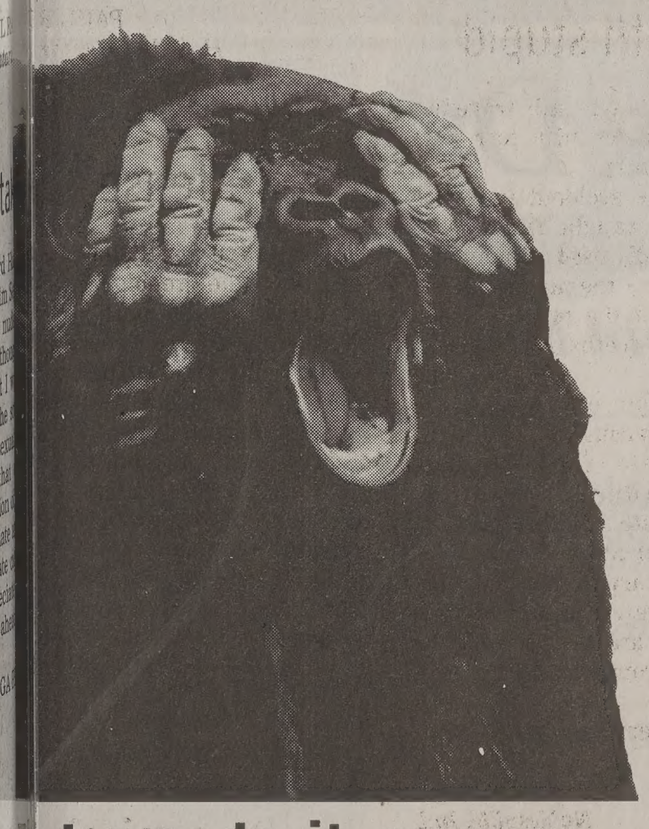
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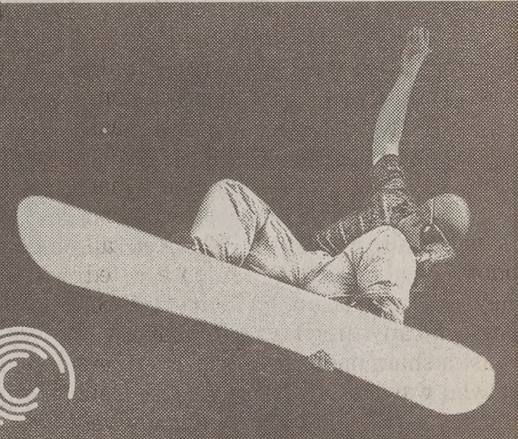
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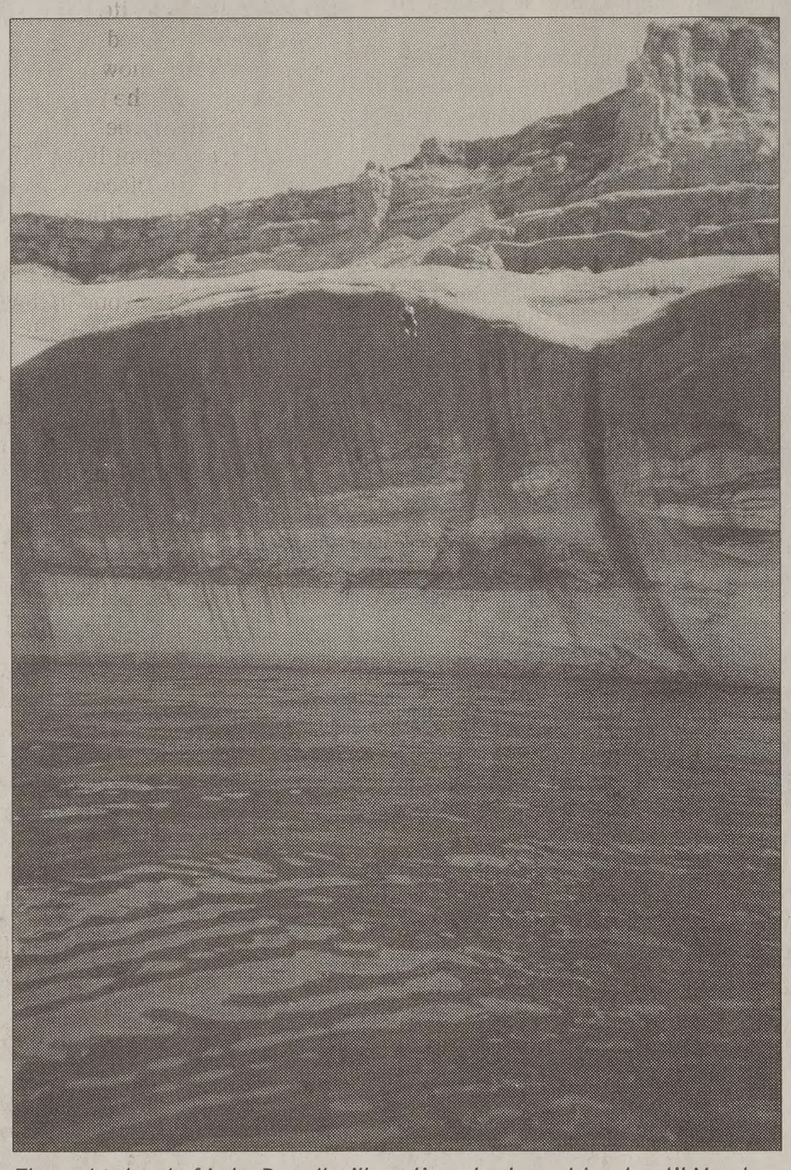
Powell low, but too low

Marinas, most ramps open despite low water levels

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON



The water level of Lake Powell will continue to drop at least until March when it will reach its lowest level since May 29, 1973.

Melanie Hunter is concerned she won't be able to enjoy boating at Lake Powell this year because of the low water levels, but according to state officials, she has nothing to worry about — yet.

Hunter, a 19-year-old junior from Sandy, majoring in pre-nursing, goes to Lake Powell every summer with her family.

"My family owns a time share in a house boat so we go down about 2-3 weeks every summer," she said. "Last summer, we went down there, and it was already getting low.

Hunter said she is concerned that with the low water levels her family won't be able to get their houseboat in and out of the water.

"We usually put our house boat in at Wahweap so we can take it out whenever we want to because we don't have a slip, but with all of the ramp closures it will be nearly impossible to take our houseboat in and out, maybe making it impossible to take it at all," she said.

However, National Park Service spokeswoman Char Obergh said there are a lot of misconceptions about Lake Powell.

"The lake is at the level it was 20 years ago," she said. "The lake level is going to go down lower than it has been."

Barry Wirth, regional public affairs director for the Bureau of Reclamation, said Lake Powell is 87 feet from full. Wirth said it will continue to go down until at least March, when the lake will hit its lowest water level mark since May 29, 1973.

The last three years, the in flow of water at Lake Powell has totaled 18.5 million acre-feet of water, Wirth said. He said 8.23 million acre-feet of water has to be released every year from the Glen Canyon Dam which is why the water level is going down.

"When we hit the low point in March, we'll have 12.5 million acre-feet of water still remaining," he said.

Wirth said Lake Powell depends on the winter runoff, and last year the runoff wasn't sufficient to make the lake rise.

"The question we're anxiously trying to sort out, and time will only help, is whether we'll have that problem again," Wirth said.

He said the state is not getting the storms it typically gets.

"An awful lot is riding on the historical storms we would see in March and April," Wirth said. "We really need them to come."

He said the state needs a wet spring to make a difference; however, Wirth said because the soil in the upper basin is so dry, unless there is a substantial amount of moisture, most of the water won't make it to the reservoirs.

"We need more than just one or two storms," he said. "We need a really stormy March and April period."

Wirth said the area needs 150 percent of its normal snow pack to make the lake rise, and currently the snow pack is only 58 percent of normal.

Obergh said because of the low water level, many people are under the impression there are several marina and ramp closures, but she said those rumors are only partially true.

"None of the marinas are closed," Obergh said.

However, while none of the marinas are closed, there are some ramps that are closed.

"We are going to be facing some challenges," she said. "Some of are ramps are currently unavailable."

The Wahweap state line ramp is closed and measures are in place to extend the ramp when the lake reaches its lowest level, Obergh said.

Ramps at Bullfrog and Halls Crossing marinas are being extended, Obergh said.

She said the main ramp at Hite Marina is closed because of the low water level, but a temporary dirt ramp is open. Public ramps at Halls Crossing, Bullfrog and Wahweap marinas are open, but the public ramp at Antelope Point is inaccessible because of the water level.

Obergh said Hite Marina, the northern most marina on the lake, is the only marina facing challenges because of the water level. She said the National Park Service is working on ways to improve Hite Marina before the summer.

"You may expect delays in launching this year because some of our ramps are closed and there is limited launch space," she said.

There are also rumors about the fate of the Charles Hall and the John Atlantic Burr ferries.

According to the Associated Press, because of the low water level, the ferry ramps are unusable and the Utah Department of Transportation doesn't want to pay the extra money to build new piers.

The ferries, that carry automobiles and passengers, run between Bullfrog and Halls Crossing marinas. Obergh said the ferries are still running and the National Park Service is looking at possible solutions so the ferry service doesn't stop altogether.

Obergh said the ferries use the ramps at Bullfrog and Halls Crossing marinas; however, because some of the ramps are closed at those marinas, they need more space for people to launch their boats.

Joan Nevillf-Staveley, director of the Page/Lake Powell Chamber of Commerce, said the only people she thinks that will be affected if the ferry service closes are those who want to cross the lake from Halls Crossing to Bullfrog marinas to get their houseboat.

"It will add about 90 miles to their trip each way," she said.

Nevillf-Staveley said people who don't have their own slips (places to dock their houseboats) won't have a problem launching a boat.

"The Wahweap main ramp is fine and they can keep moving the slips and the buoys out," she said. "There is no problem."

However, she said moving the slips and buoys out only makes for a long walk up the ramp.

She said she doesn't think the water level will make a difference with the number of visitors to Lake Powell. Nevillf-Staveley said between 2.5 and 3 million people visit Lake Powell each year.

With the low water level, Nevillf-Staveley said the face of the lake is changing — in some way for the better.

"The beaches are just glorious," she said. "There are a lot more open hiking opportunities. It's becoming more like it used to be."

Bill to target illegal drink

By LEAH ELISON

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill that aims to decrease illegal consumption of alcohol in Utah without crippling the state's hospitality industry advanced Friday one step closer to passing the Senate.

Senate Bill 153, co-sponsored by Senate Majority Whip John Valentine, R-Orem, received unanimous approval from the Senate after being substituted and then amended.

"There is a mirage sometimes that Utah has the most restrictive liquor laws in the United States," said Senate Minority Whip Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, the bill's second sponsor. "That is really not the case."

The bill makes several changes to the Alcohol Beverage Title to both toughen liquor laws and accommodate the industry.

To decrease over-consumption of alcohol, a drink's alcohol content would be limited to 2.75 ounces.

Restaurants would be required to stay open one hour after the bar closes so that patrons can sober up before leaving. During that hour, patrons would only be allowed to drink one serving of alcohol.

S.B. 153 would make special events permits easier to obtain, create a new license for restaurants serving only beer and wine and permit patrons to take home wine they did not consume.

Penalties for serving alcohol to minors and intoxicated individuals would also be increased under the bill.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control would receive approximately $1.3 million from the Liquor Control Fund.

The bill increases the number of reasons minors would be allowed in bars.

"I don't want minors in bars, but I am willing to make some concessions," Valentine said.

Under the bill, minors would be allowed in bars if they were an employee of a bar owned by their parents, if the they were in the food serving area or were hired to do cleaning and maintenance after hours.

An amendment was adopted to accommodate small Utah wineries by increasing licensing fees by $200 instead of

Valentine and A approached by indust sentatives who said l needed to be updated.

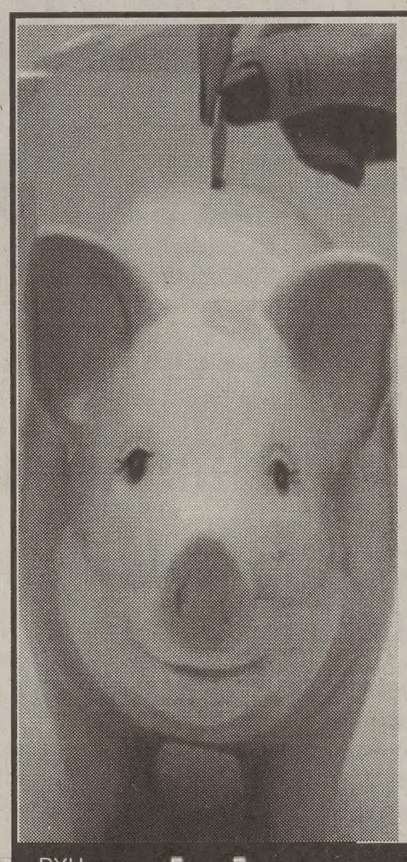
"Our fees structur fully below the avera Western states," Valen

The last time the l reviewed the fees fo was in 1984.

The senators gathe input from the Alcoho Control Commission, industry and other parties, including The Jesus Christ of Latter-

When asked if Church wielded a g

See DRINKING on



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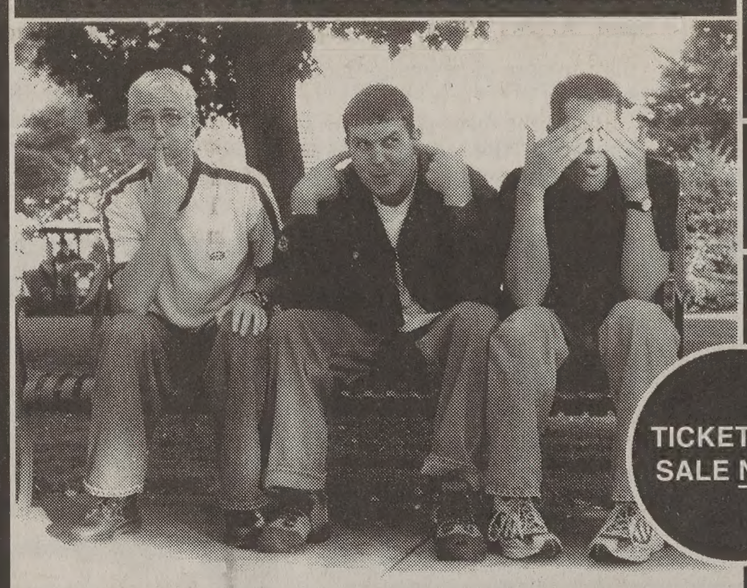

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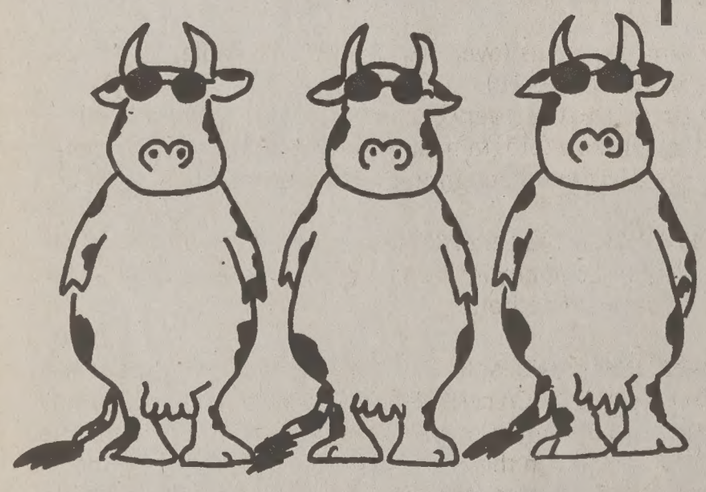

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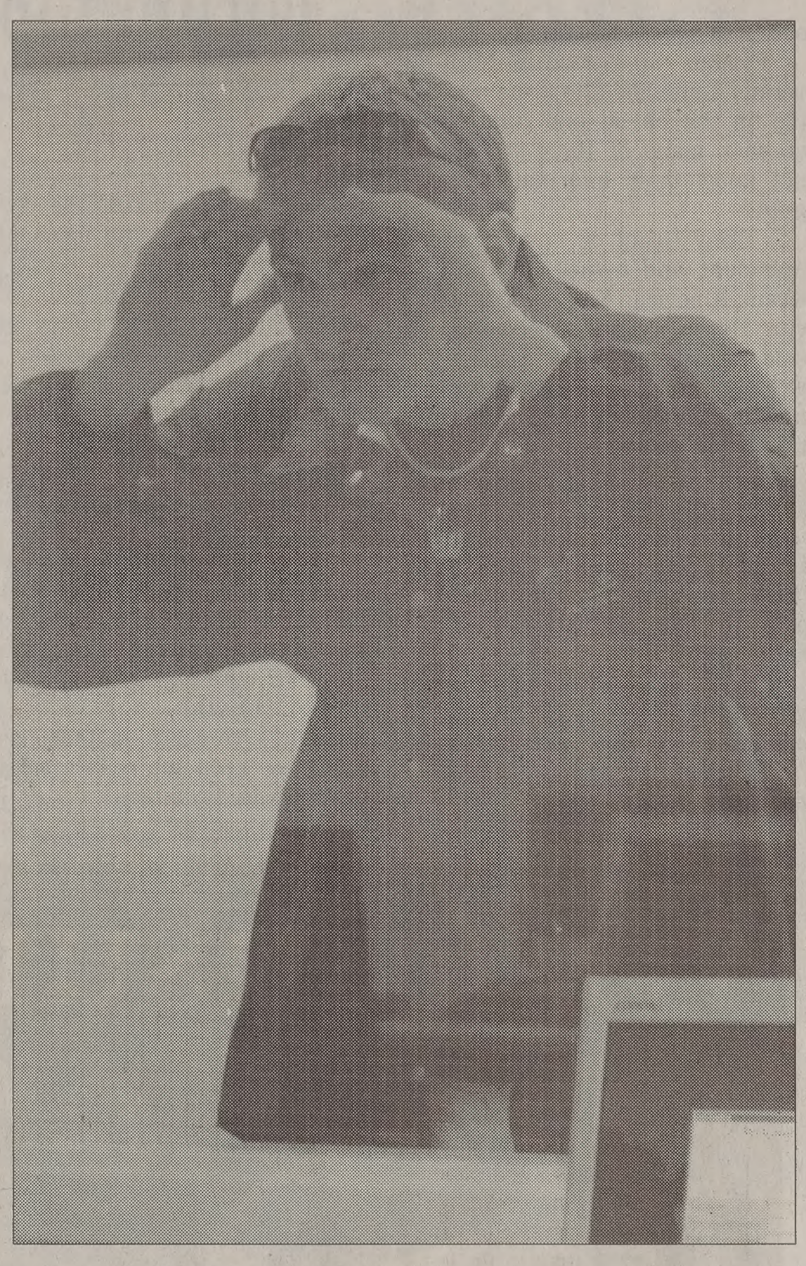
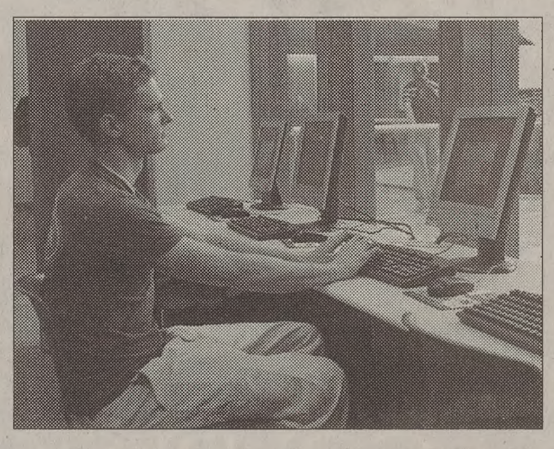
New computer lab opens

MARK J. NOLTE





Jeff Halstrom, 22, a sophomore from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in computer science, peers into the libary's new computer lab. The lab used to be the library copy center.

Photo by Katie Benson

laces on campus meet shoppers' fondest The BYU Bookstore a good candidate or ugar and Spice" in the at. But, alas, they are no rms.

bout the Harold B. Lee

e seen a lot of people through the window 've been setting the lab etting it ready to go," t Hunt, manager of the ess Computer Labs for e of Information Tech-

campus computer lab computers and flat pened Monday on the oor of the library.

ew computer lab, housed rary's old Copy Center, re space and larger win- its next-door counter- L 2212.

ng the lab was a direct student input, said Cali l, administrative assis- e university librarian.

librarian, Randy Olsen, ut students' desires for puting space in central through the Student Council.

e hoping it will reduce reduce the waiting time tudents (who use) com- the library," O'Connell

ew computer lab on the second floor at the base airs and to the right, is e through the periodi- .

ardman, Harold B. Lee building manager, said ab's location now allows to bring periodicals into puter lab to work on nts requiring journals zines.

g periodicals into a com- has not been an option ats since last April when Center closed, cutting s to the computer lab e Copy Center.

nts who want to bring ls into a computer lab simply enter from the ls room into the new ents who do not need to odicals can enter the computer lab, HBLL ted next door to the new

ink the accessibility for ser groups (periodical non-users) is going to ," O'Connell said.

nan said she wanted to ar, however, that students not using periodicals are still welcome in the new lab.

Last semester, 85 percent of BYU's students used campus computers, according to statistics taken by OACL employees.

Surveys distributed through Open Access Computer Labs showed many students are getting tired of the long lines and the lack of computers on campus.

"Students are telling us, 'What you've got is great; you just don't have enough of it,'" Hunt said.

With more than 30,000 students on campus, one more 48-computer lab may have a huge effect on shortening lines.

"It adds more computers so people don't have to walk as far," said Jill Barton, 21, a senior at BYU who has gone through years of line waiting. "If there are no computers here, I'll have to go to the Kimball Tower or some other place, but I don't think 48 computers makes too much of a difference."

O'Connell and Hunt both said they are constantly looking for opportunities to meet students' computing needs.

The new computer lab's hours mirror those of its neighboring lab.

The two labs are open 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Computer program aids career search

By ERICA STARR

Discovering possibilities for the future is the main purpose of the new eDiscover, a career planning program students can now access online.

"Discover is a user-friendly online career counseling tool designed to help students clarify their career interests and abilities, select a major and, eventually, search for a job," said David Smart, counseling and career assistant director. "The program has been revised and updated a number of times and is now easier to access and understand."

The program, created by The American College Testing Program, was only accessible at the Career and Learning Information Center and selected labs on campus in the past.

In January, Discover became available at BYU online.

According to Sharlet Doxey, CLIC manager, Discover is free of charge to students because the university pays a site license for the program.

BYU paid a site license when there was limited access to the program, but now all BYU students can use the program from all computers free.

"Each student has to receive an ID to use Discover from the CLIC, which is different from a student ID number," Doxey said. "If they didn't have the individual IDs, then anyone in the United States could go online and use the program."

Once students log on with their individual ID, they can create their own portfolio through taking the interest, ability and value inventories.

These inventories help students decide what colleges to go to, their majors and their occupations.

The inventories display certain activities, and students report whether they like, dislike or are indifferent to each activity.

The inventory scores are used to place the student on the "World-of-Work" map. This map shows the jobs that match with the student's interests, skills or values and gives a summary of each job, including the average salary and outlook.

"I'm just looking for career information – what it takes to get into a career – and I've found there's a lot of information," said Kurt Atkins, 21, open major, Tucson, Ariz. "It's nice because it's all collected, as opposed to trying to use the filing system. I like it because it's really current information with all of the latest reports because it's all online."

Versatility is one of the program's assets because it has a vast amount of information, Smart said.

"It's a pretty complete package for students who may want to access it at various stages of their college experience from choosing a major as a freshman or sophomore, to narrowing career choices as a junior or senior, to applying for and interviewing for a job as a graduating senior," Smart said.

'Body Traps' conference begins today

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

The Women's Services and Resources Department is presenting a conference today through Friday in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

The conference, titled "Body Traps," will feature speakers giving advice on how to prevent or escape the traps of eating disorders.

Tessa Meyer Santiago will be the keynote speaker today

Santiago will offer advice on avoiding these modern-day eating disorder traps at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

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Web site helps Y students network

By SARAH BILLS

It's one of the top five ways to get a job, but most students don't understand how it works.

Simply put, networking means talking with people – family, friends, acquaintances and experts – about available jobs.

"It doesn't mean just talking to one or two people; it means talking to anyone and everyone," said Debbie Gibbons, an adviser with Career Placement Services. "Most jobs are found through networking. It is probably the easiest way to get your foot in the door."

BYU Alumni's Web site offers students or alumni looking for a mid-career change another means to network — connecting them with alumni living around the world.

Students can access approximately 18,000 potential networking contacts though a Career Networking link on the left hand column of the alumni Web site.

The link allows students to locate alumni by choosing a career, degree or employer and then entering geographical information.

"Sometimes you get a lot (of contact information) and sometimes you don't," said Lane Wright, who works in the Alumni Placement Office.

Wright said in order to find the most applicable contact information available, students should keep their selections general. For example, selecting many careers and leaving the degree unspecified.

Posting the information on a secure BYU Web site makes the information more readily available to students, said Fernando Nunez, who works in the alumni placement office.

Access to the site requires students' Route Y login and password. First-time users must also complete a career etiquette quiz based on posted information about how to effectively and respectfully network.

"It's common sense, but we just want to make sure they (students) know what we expect," Nunez said.

Most alumni are willing to help other alumni as long as students respectfully identify themselves and ask for advice or information, he said.

Gary D. Bartle, a database administrator and Web master based in Portland, Ore., who graduated in 2001 with a masters degree in information systems management, said he didn't realize alumni and students could access his information until a student recently contacted him.

He said the student wanted to get an opinion from someone who had gone through his same program.

> "It doesn't mean just talking to one or two people; it means talking to everyone. Most jobs are found through networking. It is probably the best way to get your foot in the door."
>
> **Debbie Gibson**
> Adviser, Career Placement Services

"It's nice for students to be able to talk to people who have been there," he said.

Wright said the university wants to protect alumni privacy while still making the contact information available, so they guard it with a quiz and a password.

Student employees like Nunez and Wright contact alumni to update their information and ask permission to post it. The office does not post information if alumni request privacy or if the alumni placement office has been unable to yet contact the alumni, Nunez said.

"Sometimes we've had alumni request not to be on the list, or they request that we only give out their business information," he said. "What you get depends on what the person requested."

The office began updating alumni information last summer. They sent a letter within the alumni magazine during summer asking alumni for contact information.

Now the office is following up, contacting those who didn't get the letter last summer through email and phone calls. The office assumes that alumni born before 1937 have retired and does not contact them.

Though Nunez said the university contacted all of the people on the list at one time or another, many of them still do not know their information is public.

Tony Grant of Las Vegas, president and owner of Tony Grant, American Society of Interior Designers and Associates, said he did not know the networking site existed, but he has no concerns about his information being posted.

"I would be happy to talk to students," said Grant, who graduated in 1979 with a degree in industrial design. "I think it (the Web site) is a great idea and a good tool for the university and students."

The alumni placement office posted the alumni list online approximately one year ago in order to save on paperwork and time, Nunez said.

Making most of colle Forum topic for toda

By JESSICA POE

Making the most of the college experience is the focus of today's Forum.

Richard Light, a professor of education and public policy at Harvard University, will speak.

Light recently wrote the book "Making the Most of College Life." The book's objective is to help students use their few years of college life to capture all available opportunities.

"I will talk about advising and teaching, and several decisions that each student can make while on campus – especially at a place like BYU with such a clear mission," Light said.

Light's research material is based on 1,600 interviews with undergraduate students.

Trained interviewe ducted the one-on-one and some of the intervie two to three hours, Ligh

Light's book won the and Warren Stone Av annual award given by University Press, for outstanding book abou tion and society.

Light received his do statistics from Harvar and became a professo vard's John F. Kennedy Government in 1974.

With 30 years of experience, Light has seven books, includi Design," a book of mode ods to assess educatio grams.

Light lives in Belmo with his wife Patricia an daughters.

Marriott School offers computer class

By JESSICA TANAKA

Computer skills can give students an edge when completing class assignments and applying for jobs. In fact, many professions require some level of knowledge in a variety of computer programs.

According to BYU's Career Placement Center, students should have abundant computer skills in applications for basic computer literacy to increase their employability. However, many students do not have the opportunity to take computer courses as part of their college curriculum.

To help sharpen students' technology skills, teaching assistants in the Marriott School of Management offer weekly computer classes as a free service to BYU students of all majors.

"Sometimes students just need a refresher or they just might not have picked it up in the first place," said Bob Kellett, a computer support representative for the Marriott School of Management. "They need a little bit of extra help."

Thomas Wheatley, a computer lab supervisor, said the computer lab staff came up with the idea to start these classes. This is the third semester the computer courses have been offered, and Wheatley said students find the classes rewarding.

"As TAs working in a lab, we wanted to offer service to other students," Wheatley said. "This is our way of giving

"The program has been successful for the students who attend," Wheatley said. "The real challenge is getting the word out to all the students."

Attendance for the classes varies depending on which application is taught, said Adam Larsen, a computer science major and computer lab TA who has previously taught courses offered in the lab.

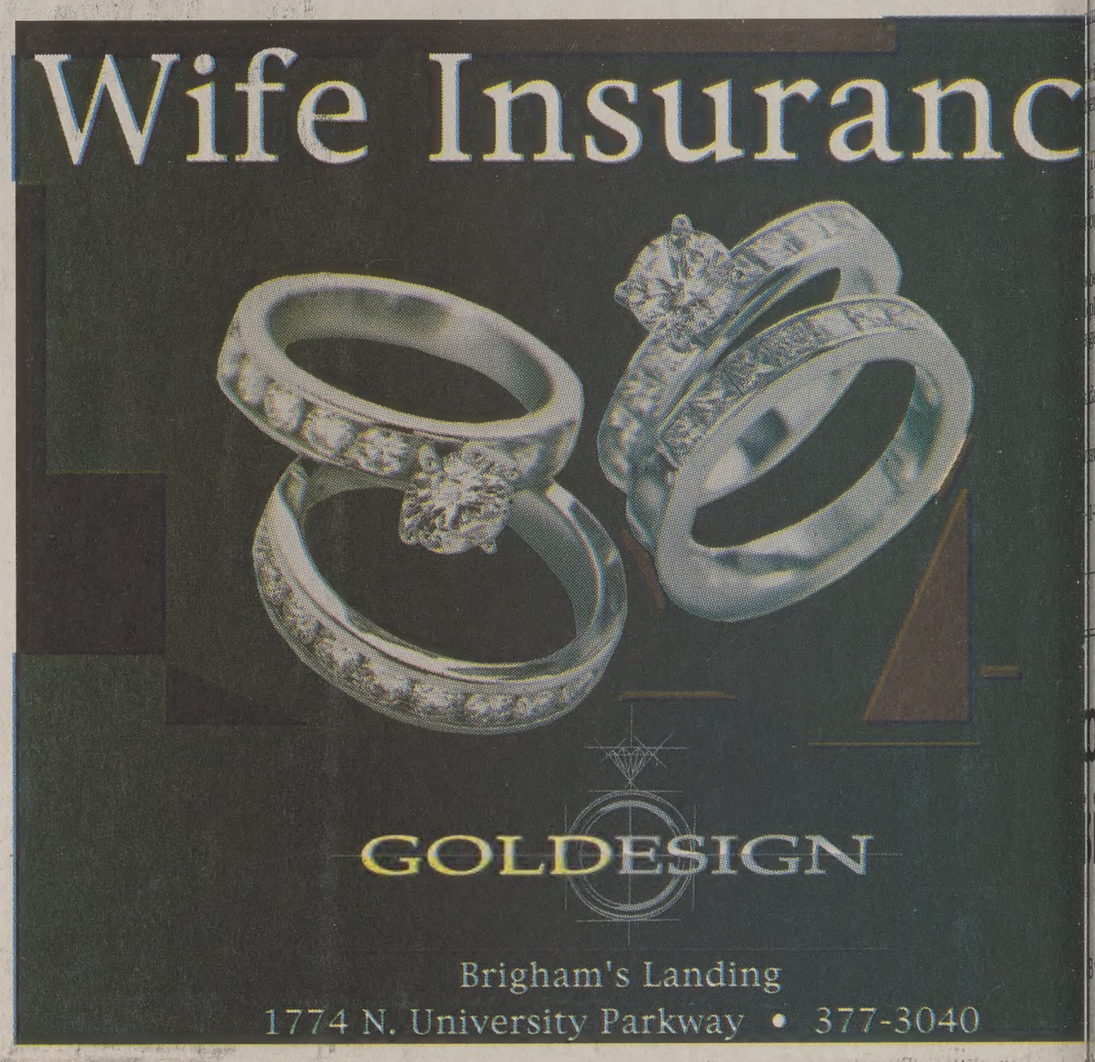
Students do not need to sign up to attend any of the classes. They just need to show up in the Marriott School of Management computer lab at the scheduled class time.

Those who attend will have access to their own computer to follow along with the instructor.

Classes are designed for beginners, but can also be helpful for students who already have some experience in the programs.

Classes in HTML coding, Microsoft Publisher and Adobe Photoshop will be held various Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. in room 240 of the TNRB.

This semester the TAs have already presented Microsoft PowerPoint, Excel, Access and FrontPage.



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Join the circus

Clowning around under the big top with the Jordan World Circus

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

Yaro and Barbara Hoffmann have made their collection of cats a way of life.

The Jordan World Circus, which is traveling through Utah this week, will makes its first stop today at the McKay Event Center in Orem.

Coming from the entertainment capitol of the world in Las egas, the circus presents a two-hour show filled with tricks, owns and animals.

Many students said they are eager for the circus to come to own because it reminds them of their childhood.

"I'm so excited to see the elephants," said Mary Ellen Lee, a ophomore sociology major from Vienna, Va. "I remember that as my favorite part of the circus when I was younger."

The circus has wild and domestic animals doing tricks and teracting with the audience in an act called The Amazing Hoffanns.

The Hoffmanns, under Yaro Hoffmann, a seventh-generation rcus performer, train exotic animals and present them to audinces all over the nation.

Some of the finest species of cats are presented in this show. he Hoffmanns use two black panthers, a Royal Bengal Tiger and Florida Panther, the rarest of all the subspecies of cougars and ne of only 50 known in the world, as part of the act.

"Our purpose is to educate and acquaint people with these eautiful creatures," Hoffmann said. "We also hope to raise peoe's level of consciousness about the need to preserve endanered species."

The show also promises trapeze acts, high diving daredevils, anger zone riders and goofy clowns.

Shows begin at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Discount adult tickets are vailable through the McKay Events Center by calling 853-7469.

All Smith ticket locations also have tickets for sale by calling 800-888-TIXX.

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One of the the Jordan World Circus' clowning glories.

ohn Wayne colors the ilver screen 'Yellow'

y ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

n Wayne will appear on the screen Thursday night in brary's auditorium when otion Picture Archive Film shows "She Wore a Yellow n," which was filmed entiretah's Monument Valley.

n Wayne stars as Capt. n Brittles who goes on a n to negotiate peace with rring Indian tribes before g from a long career in the valry.

s a good movie," said junior Hanaeberg, 19, from Brent-Calif., majoring in humanit has beautiful cinematogand I like the desert in it."

e film will be projected rare dye transfer Techniprint, said James D'Arc, eries director and curator Motion Picture Archives.

e colors are vivid and staen though the print was nearly 50 years ago," said.

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" won the Academy Award in 1950 for best cinematography and color. Winton C. Hoch filmed the movie under Director John Ford.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to see such a beautiful copy on the big screen," D'Arc said.

The film was co-produced by Merian C. Cooper, and is archived as part of his personal papers in the Library's Special Collections.

"'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' [is] arguably Ford's most extraordinary use of color, arguably John Wayne's best performance and inarguably one of Ford's greatest masterworks," according to Pacific Film Archive.

The film is part of the Motion Picture Archive Film Series but also functions as the first event of the conference Building Bridges with Folklore Archives.

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" will start at 7 p.m. with a short introduction by D'Arc. Doors open at 6:30. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

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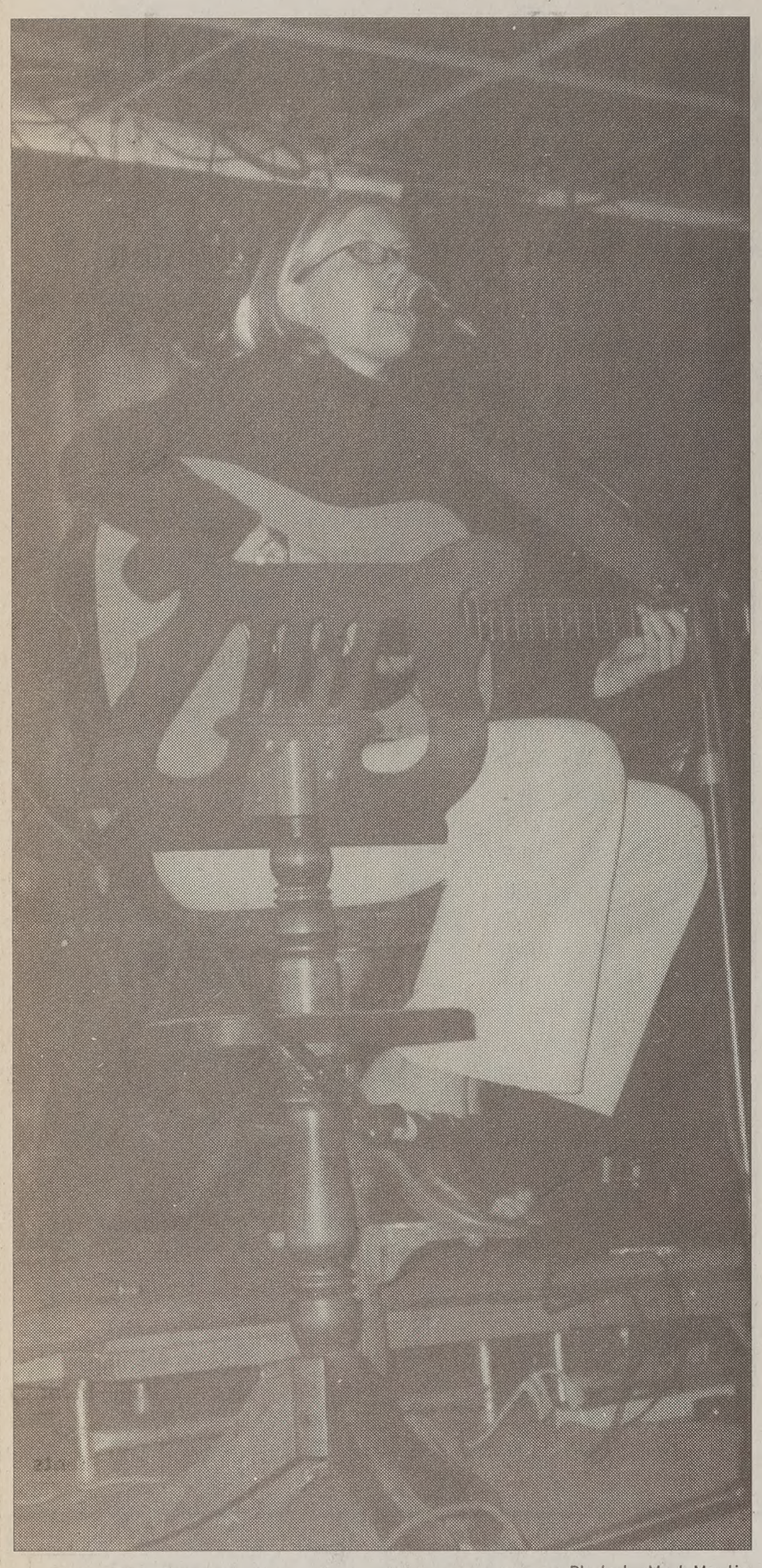

Photo by Mark Montie

Playing at Muse Music's open mic night, Lisa Fraser, 23, a junior from Centerville, Utah, uses the club to get her music out to a local audience.

Audience lacking at venues

Support for local bands decreases since decline of Seattle grunge scene

By MARK MONTIE

Finding an audience is tricky for local musicians. Venues are around, but getting people out to the shows is challenging. Some are seeing a renaissance in local music interest.

"They are few and hard to find, who can make a living at [music] here in Utah," said Loki Mulholland, 30, from Orem, a financial officer at Powerquest Corp. and amateur musician.

People just aren't coming to the concerts, Mulholland said.

"It's not like we suck," Mulholland said. "Once [people] go they love it."

Being a good musician and being able to attract an audience are two different things.

"Everyone has a hard time getting their name out," said Weston Cann, 30, a computer programmer from Orem and amateur musician.

Cann helped found the Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance. The organization helps its members find performance venues and works with them to improve their skills.

There isn't a shortage of venues in the area, Cann said.

"Anyone can have a gig in their own house," said Ronda Knudsen, a member of the Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance board of directors. "If its more than $5 people don't want to come."

It isn't easy for venues to make money in this area, said Corey Fox, 34, manager of Muse Music, a venue for local artists. Fox has been involved in the Provo music business for 12 years.

"It's paying for itself, but it's always a struggle with a place like this," Fox said.

In other areas venues can make money by serving alcohol to their patrons. That doesn't work here, and no one wants to pay $10 just to come and listen to music, Fox said.

> "If guys were smart they would be taking the girls to these shows. It's music you don't have to talk to your bishop about after you listen to it."
>
> **Loki Mulholland**
> Musicisan

In the early to mid-90s there was a lot more support for local bands, Fox said.

"Back in the day there were local bands that could bring 1,000 people out," said Fox.

Fox managed the band "Clover" that sold out Kingsbury Hall.

Fox said he doesn't know why interest has waned so much since then.

One theory, he said, is that at that time Seattle had just become the center of the music world.

"Everyone wanted to be the next Seattle," Fox said.

Mulholland wonders if the lack of interest is because people in this area are more used to music. Everyone in Utah can sing or play an instrument, Mulholland said.

"If you're no good you're going to find out real quick," Mulholland said.

Back East, it's easier for local artists to attract audiences, Mulholland said, who is originally from Arlington, Va.

The Provo Arts Council has permormances at its location on Center Street every Monday night.

These performances have attracted anywhere from 20 to 450 people, said Kathryn Allen, executive director of the council.

"Everyone has their own taste," Allen said.

"I think there's plenty of advertising," Mulholland said.

The Arts Council buys spots in newspapers and distributes fliers and posters to advertise for its shows.

Fox said lately he has seen a resurgence in Provo's night life.

Knudsen agrees that interest in local talent is improving.

"I think it's evolving for the better," Knudsen said.

Monday Night Live at the Provo Arts Center and Muse Music's nightly concerts have come onto the scene in the last year.

Other venues, like the Read Leaf and Borders Books hold weekly live concerts free of charge.

Mulholland said he sees local music as a choice alternative to mainstream culture.

"If guys were smart they would be taking the girls to these shows," Mulholland said. "It's music you don't have to talk to your bishop about after you listen to it."

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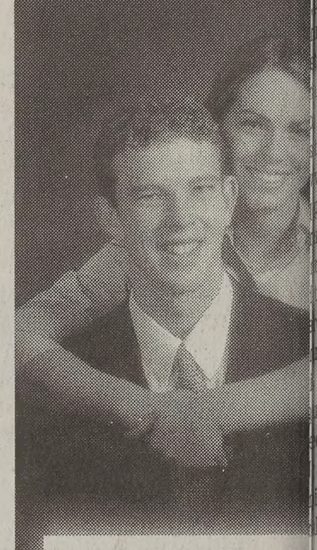
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Group brings style on floor with jazz and hip-hop combo

Club Style gives members sense of community

By SARAH THEOBALD

Club Style at BYU performs jazz and hip-hop dancing with a unique style all its own.

"It's just really fun to give people something to do because BYU is such a big place with a lot of talented people," said the club's president, Melanie Taylor, 21, a junior from El Paso, Texas, majoring in social work. "It's something that a lot of freshmen like to join and feel a part of BYU, and it's fun for me to be able to give them that opportunity."

> "It's just really fun to give people something to do because BYU is such a big place with a lot of talented people."
>
> **Melanie Taylor**
> Club Style president

Taylor started dancing when she was four years old and started hip-hop dancing when she was in high school.

She and her roommate from freshman year, vice-president of the club, Niki Ludlow, 21, a junior from Spanish Fork, majoring in history teaching, saw that people were interested in this style of dance, so they got the club started last fall.

"We really missed performing," Ludlow said. "In college, you don't really get many opportunities to perform, and so we were just like, 'that would be cool if we started a club.' That was our dream. We always wanted to do that, and finally we started it. It has worked out really well."

About 30 members regularly attend. The club meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in 2142 WSC.

Taylor encourages those who want to get involved in the club to come at the beginning of the semester when the dances are usually taught. She said anyone who wants to be in the club should contact her.

The club performed at homecoming, the homecoming parade and has upcoming performances.

The club is currently working on service projects.

"Next semester, we are going to put on a show, and then we'll use other talents, not just dancing," Taylor said. "We'll have some of the girls sing. We want to put on a variety show for the elderly or the Provo Teen Center."

They also have fund-raising that provides costumes for performances and takes care of other costs. They write letters to alumni that have donated money to the annual fund at BYU.

"We're going to have a big fundraiser coming up," Taylor said. "We're going to put on a big hip-hop party, and we're going to have the break dance club perform. We'll perform, and we'll have a DJ. It will cost $2 to get in."

The fund-raiser party will be from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, March 28, in the KMB.

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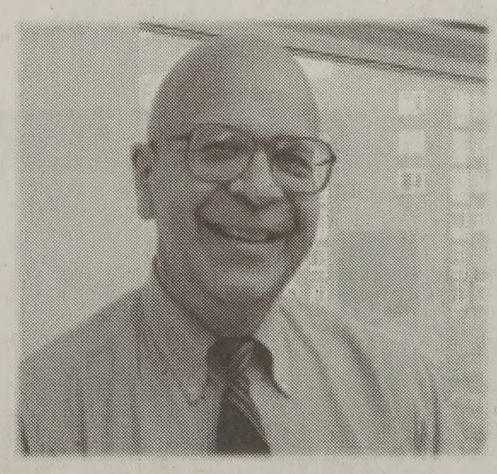

Richard J. Light
Walter H. Gale Professor of Education
Kennedy School of Government
and Graduate School of Education
Harvard University

"Making the Most of the Unique BYU Experience:
Four Concrete Suggestions"

Richard J. Light has authored or coauthored seven books. With his most recent book, *Making the Most of College: Students Speak Their Minds*, he has secured his place as an authority on higher education and its effects on individuals and institutions.

Dr. Light teaches statistics, program evaluation, and policy analysis at Harvard, with special focus on programs in education. He received his PhD in statistics from Harvard in 1969 and was appointed a professor in 1974. He is currently director of the Seminar on Assessment, a consortium designed to research college effectiveness. He is also the recipient of a number of honors, including the Paul Lazersfeld Award for distinguished contributions to scientific practice, an election to the National Board of the American Association for Higher Education, and an appointment to the National Board of the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education. Dr. Light was also recently named as one of America's great teachers by Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Light lives in Belmont, Massachusetts, with wife, Patricia, and two daughters.

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ot-so-Big-Monday, Utes beat Cougs

ugars two full games behind the Utes in ntain West Conference

By NIC GOODFELLOW

T LAKE CITY — The Cougars were o take revenge Monday night against team to beat them on their home is season, as they lost to Utah 71-64 in M. Huntsman Center.

excitement and importance of the ould be felt in the air from the open- as the heated rivalry took on new g with BYU fighting for a share of the in West Conference lead.

's Nick Jacobsen scored the first two f the game, giving the Utes the early ge, but BYU responded scoring seven ered points after junior Rafael Arau- ed in a hook shot and senior Travis added a three. With the three, became the 35th Cougar in history to e 1,000-point mark.

less BYU turnovers brought Utah to the game, as Jacobsen scored six n leading Utah on a 9-2 run.

ar sophomore Jared Jensen stopped ding with a tap-in off an Araujo miss, Utah a two-point edge at 11-9 at the t of the opening half.

and BYU traded baskets over the minutes, until the Utes' Tim Frost ce Caton hit back-to-back threes to h its largest lead of the half at 21-16, t over five minutes.

team scored 10 points to end the half Utes took a 31-26 lead into the locker

jo led the Cougars in scoring with ts at half, while Hansen added five. n and Frost combined to score 20 of n's 31.

came out of the locker room fired up t out-hustled the Cougars on both the court in the second half, outscor- 8-2 and increasing their lead to dou- es, at 39-28.

made a few runs over the next few , but was unable to get any closer ne as the Utes were able to answer ge the Cougars handed them.

with nine minutes left, BYU finally Utah a run that it wasn't ready for. combination of points from four dif- ougars, the team mounted a 5-0 run ed to within four, at 51-47.

t quickly quieted the few Cougar fans de the trip to Salt Lake City with a und jumper over Araujo. But two ws by Travis Hansen kept the deficit at four with just under seven minutes to go in the game.

But the Utes were unwilling to relinquish their lead as they slowly built it up during the next three-and-a-half minutes to 62-53.

BYU wasn't willing to lie down and play dead, and pulled back to within four at 63-59.

But the Cougars wouldn't get any closer than three, as Utah hit six-straight free throws down the stretch to secure its second win of the season over the Cougars, 71-64.

With the loss, the Cougars move to 7-3 in conference play, two full games behind Utah.

Hansen and Araujo led the Cougars in scoring with 13 points each.

Jacobsen and Frost led the Utes with 23 and 21, respectively.

Next up for the Cougars is Air Force on Saturday, where they will look to hold on to second place in the Mountain West Conference.

The Utes will try to hold their MWC lead at New Mexico Saturday.

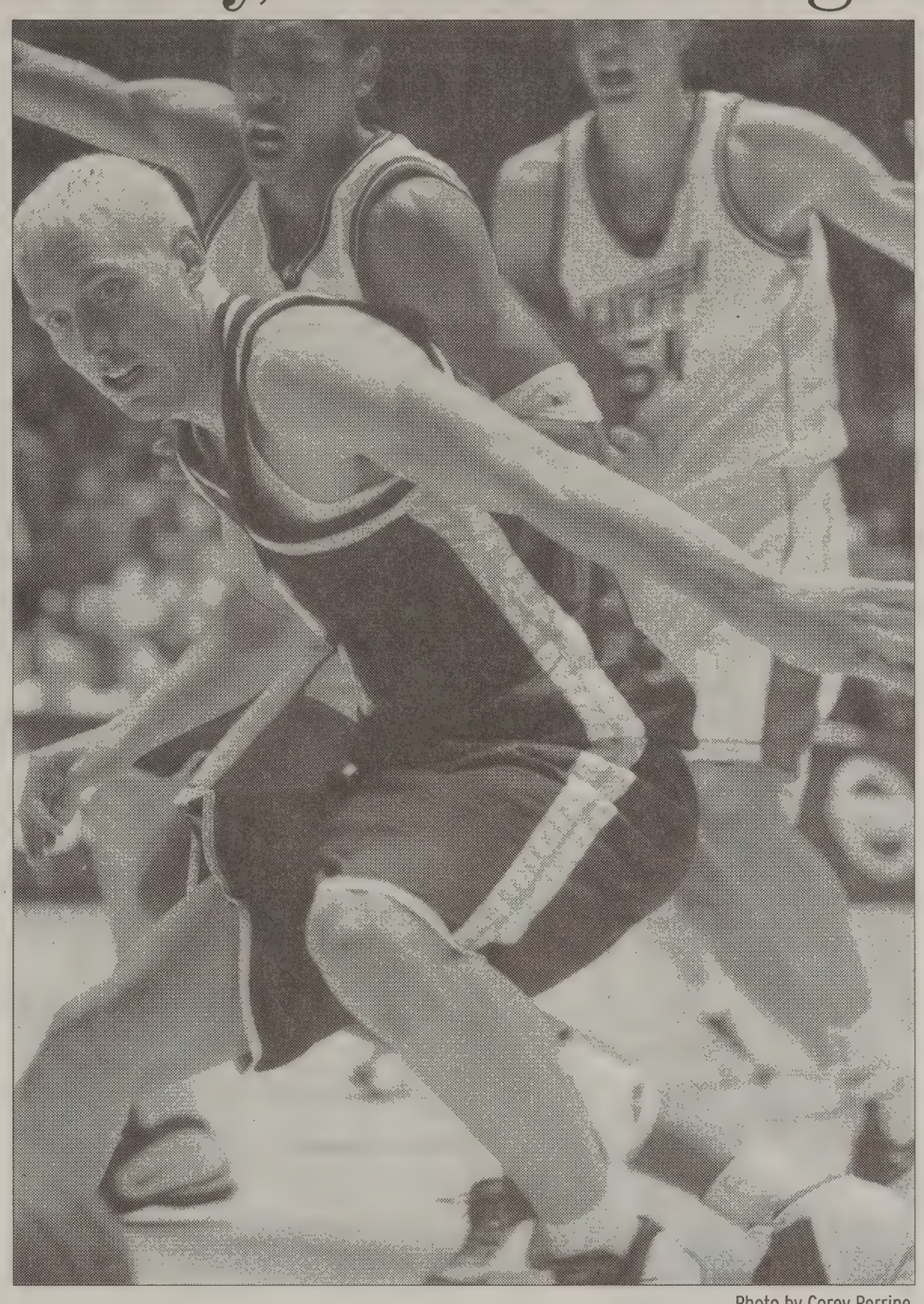

Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's Travis Hansen watches the ball get away from him Monday night at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City. The Cougars lost to the Utes 71-64.

Wildcats and Huskies top polls

Men

1. Arizona (58)	21-2	1,786
2. Kentucky (14)	22-3	1,741
3. Oklahoma	19-4	1,633
4. Florida	22-4	1,539
5. Texas	18-5	1,431
6. Duke	19-4	1,414
7. Kansas	20-6	1,327
8. Pittsburgh	19-4	1,241
9. Notre Dame	21-5	1,147
10. Marquette	20-4	1,115
11. Louisville	19-4	1,065
12. Wake Forest	19-4	967
13. Xavier	20-4	963
14. Maryland	17-7	865
15. Syracuse	19-4	819
16. Oklahoma St.	20-5	686
17. Creighton	24-3	637
18. Illinois	18-5	592
19. Stanford	21-6	91
20. Mississippi St.	17-6	430
21. Georgia	16-7	342
22. Utah	20-4	334
23. California	19-5	270
24. Memphis	18-5	118
25. Dayton	19-5	112

Women

1. Connecticut (44)	26-0	1,100
2. Duke	25-1	1,050
3. Tennessee	24-3	1,017
4. LSU	23-2	956
5. Kansas St.	25-2	928
6. Louisiana Tech	23-2	814
7. Texas Tech	22-3	812
8. North Carolina	23-3	795
9. Stanford	22-3	773
10. Texas	19-5	749
11. Purdue	21-5	562
12. Mississippi St.	20-6	551
13. Minnesota	21-4	540
14. Georgia	18-7	478
15. Penn St.	22-7	473
16. South Carolina	19-6	432
17. Vanderbilt	18-7	369
18. Villanova	20-4	358
19. UCSB	19-4	352
20. Rutgers	18-5	258
21. Arkansas	19-8	219
22. Wis.-Green Bay	22-3	215
23. Boston College	18-6	149
24. Arizona	18-7	79
25. Washington	20-6	62

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Senior links past and present for BYU softball

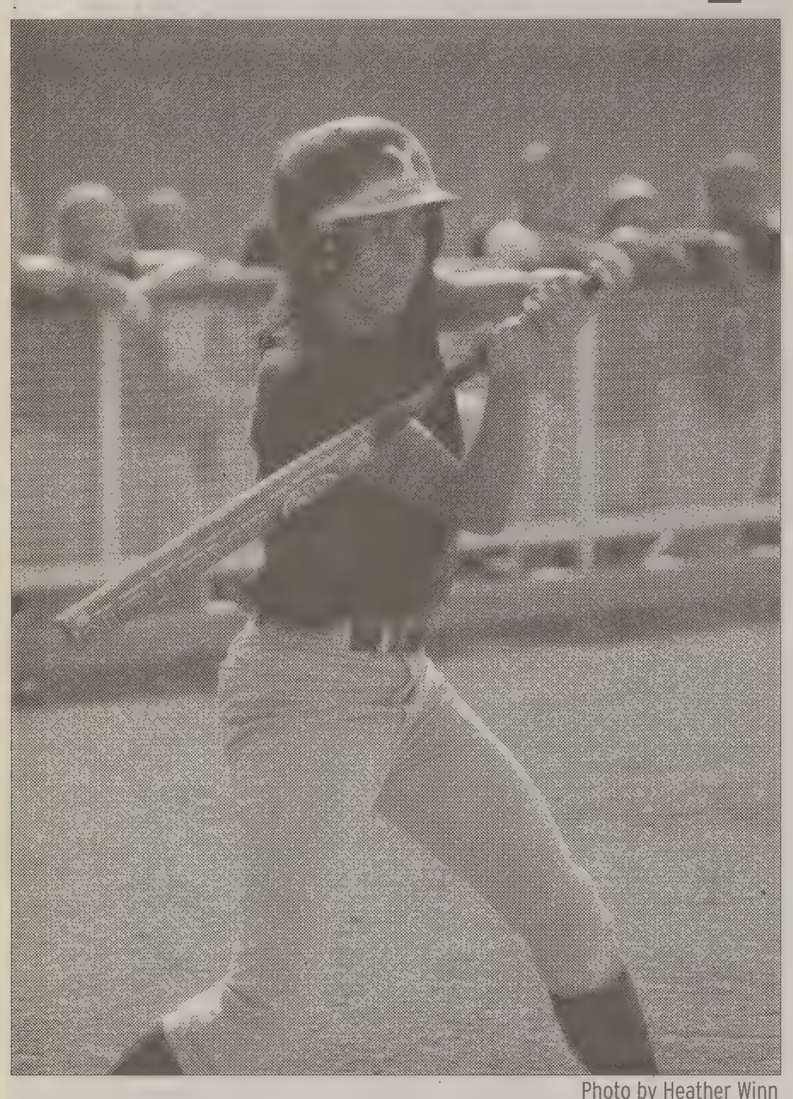

Photo by Heather Winn

Senior left-fielder Brooke Cadiente has been a member of the Cougar softball team since it was formed four years ago.

By EVELYN BURNS

There's only one softball player left that still remembers the days before equipment and Miller Field.

Senior left fielder Brooke Cadiente is the only member of this season's softball team remaining from the Cougars' inaugural season, four years ago.

"The program started from ground zero," Cadiente said. "It was a crazy year with no equipment and so many ups and downs."

The first softball team did not even have a field to practice or play on during its first season in existence. Miller Field was not completed until April 15, 2001.

"At first we practiced in the center of the track," Cadiente said. "It was ripped out and we played at Harmon Park on Ninth East until Miller Field was built."

Learning how to function as a team instead of individuals was not the easiest task for the Cougar Softball Team.

"It was hard to get so many new people to mesh together our first year," Cadiente said.

Cadiente said she is excited about the team' great chemistry.

"This team this year has the best chemistry and skill of any team I've seen," she said. "We're a little young, but we have girls that can flat hit, which makes the sport even more exciting."

Cadiente, who made the Mountain West Conference Tournament team and started every game last season, has been playing the sport ever since she can remember. She has endured many highs and lows in that time.

"My toughest battle as a softball player has been conquering my own self doubts and fears," she said. "I've learned that you have to remain strong in your heart and have a belief in yourself. Funnel all your aggression and determination into one."

Cadiente said that she contributes her skill and effort in the sport to her biggest influences — her parents.

"My dad and mom got me into sports, but let me play whatever I wanted," Cadiente said. "They emphasized baseball and my dad focused more on the physical, while my mom focused on the mental aspects of the game."

The sheer love of competition drives Cadiente to play the sport these days.

"I love to compete against myself and do better than I did the last time," she said. "I like doing things that are hard for me to see if I can hack it."

Cadiente said the new coaching staff is a strong point in her career as a softball player.

"We all work really well together," she said. "There's good communication between players and each other. The best interest is toward the g and they show it."

Cadiente brings not only ent, but many other strengths including softball skills to team.

"I'd like to think that I b consistency and reliability to team," she said. "People depend on me."

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ers battle inmates in chess

ceton team reaches t, tacks on a win

By ADAKU IBEKWE
The Daily Princetonian

TON, N.J. (U-Wire) — Princeton Uni- ss team members Brandon Ashe '04 evost '05 spent Friday afternoon com- 32 New Jersey State Prison inmates at strategy and skill.

ur hours of play than 15 matches, eeded to prison irfa Boyer giving win to the home

the inmates have ss amongst each while in prison," d. "They were all about the event y don't have many things like this."

ss tournament was organized by the t of Corrections and John Marshall, nent of Benecard Services, Inc., a local n drug distribution company partially rmer N.J. Senate candidate Doug For-

l said he chose chess because he loves nd because it "can stand the test across a."

ularity of a similar event held two prompted Marshall to bring it back. The t was not repeated last year because of campaign for the Senate — Marshall ey wanted to avoid having the event something political.

from the warden, Roy Hendricks, that s were so excited about the return of aat they pulled out their chess books to rshall said.

first chess tournament, Marshall and recruited chess master Jude Acers from as to take on the prison inmates. Acers was scheduled to make a repeat appearance this year to take on some 40 inmates but was unable to attend.

"It was on my shoulders to find a replacement," said Marshall. "That's when I realized that there is an Ivy League institution in this very county."

Marshall then contacted Ashe, president of the University chess club.

"Everyone in the club was excited, but by recommendation of Mr. Marshall, we only took our two strongest players," Ashe said.

Ashe and Prevost were each involved in more than 15 games concurrently. Because Ashe finished his original 15 matches, he picked up some of Prevost's unfinished games. The only incident to be reported was a late start.

"The young men handled themselves extremely well," Marshall said. "The inmates were great and the event went off very well."

> "I think the inmates have played chess amongst each other a lot while in prison."
>
> **Ian Prevost**
> Princeton University student

Now that the event has been successful twice, Marshall predicts that the organization of the event will be much easier in the future.

He is looking to make the event annual or semi-annual — and he will continue to turn to the University's chess club for willing challengers.

"It is certainly possible to recruit grand masters from New York," Marshall said. "But, local students show such great interest, and the amateur flavor of the event adds to it."

This year, the club participated in the Pan Am games in Florida, and each year they participate in the U.S. Amateur Team East Competition.

Earlier this year they beat Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a team competition. The prison tournament was their first involvement in a community outreach program.

The difficulty with outreach programs, Ashe said, is the inability to find sponsorship to help provide supplies. In the prison tournament, the chess boards and books were donated to the inmates by Benecard.Both Ashe and Prevost expressed great interest in participating in the prison chess event in the future.

ldy program showcases talent

MILY HALECK

Best Buddies Club aired up with mem- local disabled commu- day in a star search, a chance to shine.

ent show held in the ht Humanities Build- members and their bud- e stages as they lip- anced, sang, played s and performed skits. erformers didn't know rds to their songs or their dances, but the auded enthusiastical- act.

of the club's 80 mem- ticipated in the talent Jon Hemmert, 23, a Orem, majoring in nance and pre-med, nt of Best Buddies.

ddies loved it," Hem- They had an awesome

t described the bud- ellectually disabled ched up with college students in one-to-one friendships. The time commitment is minimal, Hemmert said.

"We require that you hang out with your buddy at least twice a month, phone them once a week and come to the monthly activity," he said.

The star search talent show was the club's February activity and provided a chance for the buddies to get to know each other better and just have fun, Jacobs said.

Reid Hahne, a disabled adult who emceed the show, expressed his excitement for the role he played in the event.

"I like to be the announcer," Hahne said. "I can announce all the numbers, and it's so fun."

More students are beginning to see the meaningful service opportunity as club membership has doubled in the past year, Hemmert said.

Dan Abenroth, a member of the club, said the benefits far outweigh the sacrifice.

"Not only is it fun, but it's also meaningful," said Abenroth, 21, a junior from Enumclaw, Wash., majoring in accounting. "It really makes you feel like you're contributing to individual people's lives and I enjoy that."

Johnny Jacobs, membership coordinator for Best Buddies, said he also felt the commitment is well worth the time.

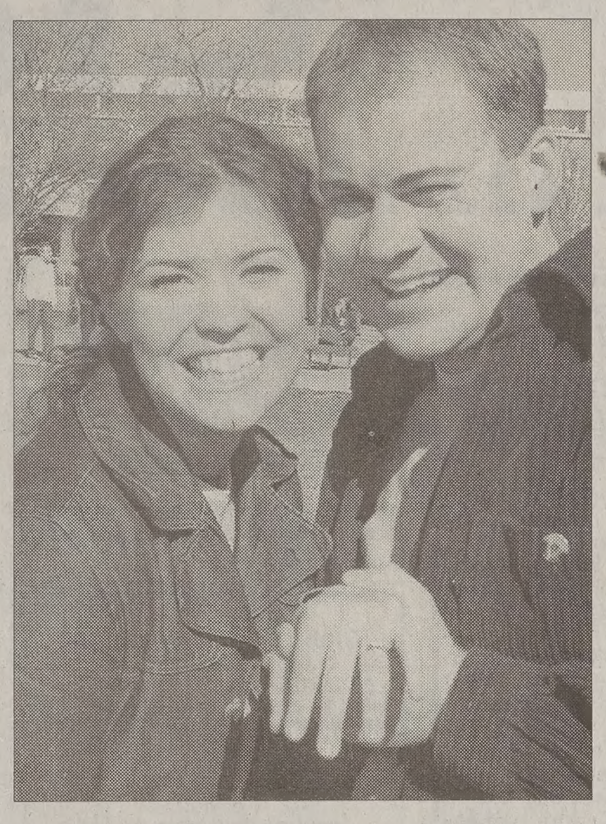
"It ends up being about two hours a month, but it is so fulfilling," Jacobs said. "It's been unbelievable. I love my best buddy."

Abenroth voiced club members' unanimous opinion that the show was a great success.

"It was fun, and there was a lot of talent," he said. "People were smiling, laughing, applauding – just having a great, fun time."

Students save for eternity

By BECCA SILVA



Riley Johanson and Dustin Walker are one of many students who wisely saved up for a ring instead of going into debt.

Because of the financial constraints of college life, BYU students looking to get married rely on careful planning and saving to afford engagement rings.

The average amount spent on engagement rings at Losee Jewelers in Provo is between $1,500 and $2,300, said Tim Murray, an employee at Losee Jewelers. The jewelers work with customers to find the right ring for the right price.

Dustin Walker, a 22-year-old from Lakewood, Colo., pre-dentistry major, used money he already had in savings, combined with income he received teaching guitar lessons and working at the Missionary Training Center, to pay for his fiancee's engagement ring.

"One thing I told Dustin was I didn't want him to go into debt," said Walker's fiancé, Riley Johanson, a 20-year-old visual arts major from Oak Hill, Va. "I think that any guy that has to pull out a loan or sell his car is ridiculous."

With engagement rings priced at almost the same amount as a full-time semester at BYU, many students take out loans to finance a ring. With a little financial planning, however, loans can be avoided.

"I had a little bit of money in the bank when I left for my mission," Walker said. "I had a CD for $500, and it had just been growing over my mission. I wasn't necessarily saving up money to buy an engagement ring, but I had savings for whenever."

Almost all banks and credit unions provide short-term share certificates that allow students to accumulate compound interest over a couple of months or years. These are ideal for students preparing for future engagement.

Students should start investing their money as early as possible, said Todd M. Martin, a BYU financial aid officer. Even students with a limited income can establish a savings account.

"I had a fund," Walker said. "I cut back on things like ski lift tickets. I'd have a certain amount of money going into rent and everything else went to the engagement ring."

Once students decide to buy a ring, setting a budget helps ensure they don't spend more than they can afford.

"Don't go over the budget," said Chad Schmidt, 24, a construction management major from Bakersfield, Calif. "Have some money and decide how much you want to spend."

Schmidt looked through magazines with his fiancee to find rings she liked. Then he compared prices from different jewelry stores. He eventually decided on a customized ring at J.G. Jewelers in Salt Lake City.

"I had a range," Walker said, "Once I had the range, I wanted to find out what was most important to me – what kind of gold, how big did I want the diamonds."

Walker customized a ring and purchased it for a discounted price through a friend in Denver.

A lot of people like to get rings custom-made, but that doesn't necessarily mean the ring will be more or less expensive, Murray said. It depends on how much detail goes into the custom work.

Whether or not a ring is custom-made, it will likely require financial planning.

"I think that it's a good start for a relationship because you learn to sacrifice for each other," Schmidt said. "And that's the first big sacrifice you make for the girl."

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Lynne Bennion Ph. D. 11 AM WSC 3222
THE PERFECTIONISM TRAP
Jeffrey Marsh Ph.D. 12 Noon WSC 3222
THE DANCE: MOVING TO THE RHYTHMS OF YOUR TRUE SELF
Rebecca Wright Phillips 7 PM WSC 3290
THURSDAY 27
THE COMPETITION/COMPARISON TRAP
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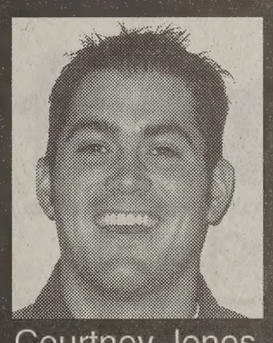
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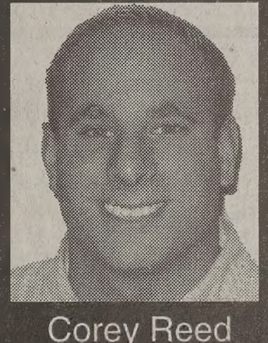
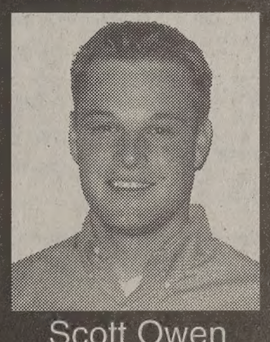
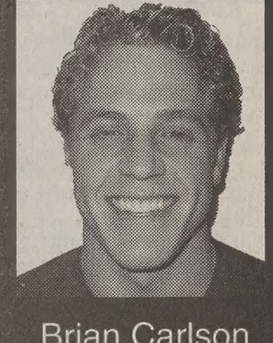
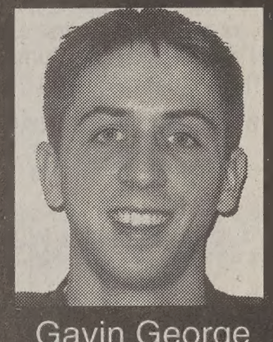
$74,140
(801) 864-3610


Corey Reed
Manager
$83,500
(801) 376-3483


Scott Owen
1st Year Sales Rep
$100,270
(801) 372-7266

Justin Thompson
1st Year Sales Rep
$33,500
(801) 301-3646


Brian Carlson
1st Year Sales Rep
$39,600
(801) 368-3544


Gavin George
1st Year Sales Rep
$44,050
(801) 836-7444

Classified

CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.ED

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. **Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.** *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES
(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm. day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
(Ads will also go online at no addional cost)

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)
Makes a wonderful gift!

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$25.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$19.00
MAY	$22.00
JUNE	$22.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

Special Notices

Sports Teams Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School - Jobs in all 50 states. 18 wks. Course Classes Start May-5, June-2, and Sept-2. Call now 226-1081 **careersunlimited.net**

CAREERS FOR WOMEN- National Pay Range $13-$30 Call 226-1081 for more information. www.careersunlimited.net

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

HEALTH INSURANCE -Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Photography/Video Service

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY $500. Bride keeps the negatives. 360-9133.

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

HOME DAYCARE near Y-SE Provo, licensed, 20 yrs. in business, afrdbl, 377-3493

Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call -TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL (426-6255)

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommendedd acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. **www.clearmyskin.com**

Help Wanted

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information. i-satellite

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT . Approx 20 hrs/week. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ **Emergency Essentials 222-9596**

HIRING DAYCARE provider in my home for 3 children. 25-30 hrs/wk. Call Julie 765-0214

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

CHILDCARE- LOVING MOTHER looking to watch child in her Orem home. Jessica 235-1550.

$8/HR +BONUS Mortgage Call Cen. No Selling. Eves, Sat morn. 375-4119 Clark.

JAPANESE-SPEAKING distributors wanted for a multi-national company expanding to Japan. Relocating is not necessary. Send resume to Xango Independent Distributors, PO Box 970850; Orem, Utah 84097-0850 or fax to 801-226-8514. E-mail questions or send resumes to great-juice@cs.com.

ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS. Tutor positions open at Timpanogos Elementary. Call 374-4955 or 360-3143 ask for Carly.

PT ACCOUNTING Position; 20-25 hrs/wk; duties AR, AP, reporting, etc.; looking for junior or senior in Acct. program, pay: DOE, fax or email resume; fax 377-6616, email josh@equalizerhitch.com

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

MOTHERS HELPER NE Orem. TWTh 12-5pm. Childcare and cleaning. 369-1094

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

COMPUTER TECH - F/T, exp required: networking, A+ certd. prefd. Hardworking, pay: neg. Dave or Caleb 225-3094.

LAWN FERTILIZING TECHNICIAN FT, $9/hr.+ benefits. 21 or older w/ good driving record. Stewart's Lawn Service. 226-2261. 1602 W 1250 S Orem.

CLEANING GIRLS & RESTORATION TECHNICIANS NEEDED For water, smoke, fire disaster clean-up company. Carpentry, carpet, drywall, painting. Cleaning exp. helpful. 489-6610.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

SERVER- MUST be 21. Mon-Thurs, 4:30-8pm. Come to Resident Inn, 252 W 2230 N, Provo, for application (no phone calls).

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Female english speaking only Flex. hrs. M-F. Stay Sp/Sum. LDS standards only. 224-3657

PEST CONTROL sales/mang. $25K-$150K comm. $100-120/sale. 367-9039

HIRING FOR THIS SUMMER Looking for detailed, hard working individuals who can relocate for the summer as start technicians for Orkin Pest Control. Guaranteed salary $1800/mo, Free rent, potential monthly bonuses, & free training. **If interested contact Byron: 420-1504**

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm. **Wirthlin Worldwide** 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 **226-1524** **www.wirthlin.com**

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

EXPERIENCED Basketball player to teach skills to two teenagers Approx. 4 hrs/wk. $10/hr. Shawna at 427-8098

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 577-4332

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

ECONOMY PEST CONTROL looking for salesman for summer sales program in AZ. Call Chandler Pierce 488-699-2080

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512 **frontier@aptalaska.net**

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now $2000+/month 226-3888

FOOD CRITIC! No experience needed. Up to $20/hour. Open schedule. Toll-free 1-866-800-5604, ext. 448

BILINGUAL SURFERS NEEDED Looking for intermed/advan surfers who speak Spanish to teach in Costa Rica this summer. For info, jimrowesurf@hotmail.com

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

RESUME-WRITER WANTED $20/resume +bonuses. Work from home. Must have strong copy-writing skills & powerful command of English language. Call 373-4825.

THE WASATCH GROUP dish NETWORK
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

ASAP NURSING STUDENT interested in prvt care for woman w/ Multiple Sclerosis, living in Orem. Job entails ROM exercises, meal preparation, other basic nursing skills. Shifts: Sun mornings 10-1, alternating Sun evening & Sat afternoon, Thurs evenings. Call Connie 426-4996.

REMEDEZ- UTAH county's first AVEDA life-style salon & spa is hiring receptionist, stylist, & spa technician. AVEDA exp helpful. Fax resume to 227-0029 Attn: Bernie

ADT APPT. SETTERS Hour + comm. Up to $15.50/hour. 226-3888.

Office Assistant
Full-time 9-5 working for a Real Estate Company Must have computer knowledge, be prompt and reliable. Please call 860-8530 or 224-5757 and ask for Evelyn to set up an interview

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security; *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222 i-satellite

MANAGER FOR West Yellowstone Resort Business. Travel/ business management experience required. 35K to 40K D.O.E., send resume to 'Manager' Box 580 West Yellowstone, MT 59758.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to $150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

Teaching Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hr and 6 1/2 hr pos. avail.Comp., science, education, or psych. background helpful 756-8413.

Good Personality needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay, bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyns in University Mall.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

ATTENTION ALL High-season is in full swing, Don't miss out on the huge income potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an open call for talent in upcoming feature films, television, commercials, print & runway. We need you!! Interviews are limited, so call now 801-274-3377.

LOAN OFFICER pos. avail. PT/FT Flex hrs, high pay, training. Wayne 427-4886

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for
FOOD SERV CUSTODIAN - W-Sun 3-11p, Min 18 yrs of age, min HS grad/equiv, fluent in English, $7.50+.
UNIT COUNSELORS - various shifts, Min 21 yrs of age, exc phys condition, interest in psych field, $8-9+.
SCANNING TECH - flex PT schedule, Min 18 yrs of age, working knowledge of computers (i.e. WP, Adobe, Windows). $8+.
ENGLISH TEACHER - M-F 8a-4:30p, Min 21 yrs of age, UT certified, Special Ed pref, $DOE.
Call 226-4640 for more info & directions.

SEEKING MOTIVATED person for auto sales position. Evenings shifts 319-6600

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

LDS FAMILY which runs English school in Japan, wants LDS girl to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Pay 230000 yen/ mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo.(inclds supper) 5-6 hrs/day. **morimura@gw5.gateway.ne.jp**

500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX Baseball,Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summercampemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428

90% OF our sales reps will earn **12K-35K** in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
- Paid Training
- Free Rent
- Paid vacation
- Tuition reimbursement

Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057**

TEACHERS NEEDED for Kids Connection daycare. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Call 224-4449

AIRATION DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES Motivated people. $2000/wk. 802-0593.

HUGE EARNINGS POTENTIAL Give away free gifts and get paid for it. Flex hrs. Only best need apply. Limited pos avail. Great commissions. Call Ron @ 471-8470

NEED AN instructor for tutoring my young child. Training will be provided, 10-12 hrs/wk Call or email for information 798-3120, marie3h@aol.com

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

Business Opportunities

OPERATE YOUR own business representing Hewitt Lifts and Roll-A-Dock. 800-544-2067 or www.hewitt-roll-a-dock.com

STUDENT MONEY Making Opportunity Run your own necktie selling business Get self-business experience and $$$$ Selling all inventory to best offer Contact Jake for more info @ 427-5979

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

BELMONT-1 W/S/S contract now-$350 prvt. $350 dep & 1st mo. **Free**: 369-1188

Women's Contracts

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 374-9264/801-572-2876

15 DAYS FREE RENT remodl'd prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

TIRED OF THE COMMUTE? Looking for one female roommate Beautifully Furnished. SLC town home. Contemporary hard wood floors. Amazing view and location MUST SEE! 801-641-8426

DRASTICALLY REDUCED price Close to Y, great ward, 2 openings avail. 225-0146

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call 377-8162

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. $255/$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

Condo For Sale - 1050 S Orem Blvd-43. $93,500. Call Clay Peacock: 687-2530 Owner/Agent-Legend Real Estate

PROVO- LA JOLLA CONDOS Next to Y. 3 BD,2 BA,Prvt cellar. $155 obo. Includes Furn & appliances Call Sheldon 427-4660.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO 2 bdrm- 351 E Center. AC, $685+ utils. March rent free. Patrick 375-2412.

2 BDRM, 1 BTH. $495/mo. $450/dep., Orem. 221-7071

LARGE 1 bd Apts- $430/mo. $200 dep, most utils incld.Mo. to mo lease. 374-0541

2 BDRM 1 bth Apt. Av.3/1.W/D hk-ups, lrg yrd, off st prkng, Cls to Y. $510. 607-2930

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

AVAIL ASAP Fully furn. apt. Signing bonus. Util. incl. +cable Call 343-2686.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more information contact the Campus Accommodations Office at **housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-free (877) 403-0040.**

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

AVAIL MARCH 1- 2 bdrm basmnt apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

BRAND NEW Fully Furnished Apt. Avail. March 15. Spacious, D/W. Includes walk-in closet/ storage area. $650. 310-5432.

MOVE TO quiet Payson. Lg 2 bd 2 ba, free sat. TV, W/D hkups, DW, wd stove, we pay ele. $565/mo. Near bus. 465-6133

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. $410. 787-7434

OREM DUPLEX 2 Bd 1 1/2 ba. Clean, no pets/smoking, W/D hookups, $540 dep. $540/mo. Avail 3/1. Cindy 796-6318

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

STUDIO APT- $380/mo, $200 dep. Most utilities pd. Month to mo. lease. 374-0541.

3 RM BSMT- Across from Marriott Center. Appliances. $500, inclds utils. **374-1441**.

2 BDRM Apt-Near stadium-Util incld. $200 dep. $495/mo. No smkng/pet. 373-7260

Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS IN PG and Provo. Furn or unfurn. $350, $550 or $700/mo 373-2294

House For Rent

RENT - LEASE - BUY 2700 sq ft home. $800/mo. 10 miles from BYU. 815-0503

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, fully furnished. Call Travis 867-9353

VERY NICE 1 bdrm hm. 831 E 300 S., Provo. $550/mo. $300 dep. Private drive, covered parking. Vicki 376-0934.

NEW DUPLEX ON MOUNTAIN S Provo. 1 person: 2 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchn, Free cable/intnet $399 367-9039

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESIGN frm picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. +Alter., Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 373-6768

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2337

KING SIZE Wave-less Waterbed Bladder. FREE! Call 344-5493.

Used Cars

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $8,100.

92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.7

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. bl cond. 83k/hwymi. 4x4, V6, cus moon rf, tint, $10,650 obo 787

'93 DODGE GRAND CARA 3.3L V6 106K, all power, r hitch. $3995. Call 344-8825.

94 MERCURY TRACER, 5 New brks, clutch. AC/PS, Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Gre tion $12,500/OBO. Steve: 37

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,00 PERFECT CONDITION, 30 ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 3

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-sp great. New tires, CD. AC, cruis everything. $1550 obo. Call 3

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4W running boards, brush guard, Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazd AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Con Perfect for students. $1800. 4

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. N AC, CC, tilt, leather, power s great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5 hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership very clean. $4750 (801)687-1

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 auto, well maintained, $5 371-2688/ tkw9@email.by

CUTE LITTLE Ford Escort. D front wheel drv. $400/obo. Sarah

97 DODGE Avenger, great alloys, cd, ac, Auto, 91K, $6, bsigler@byu.edu or 371-

'99 NISSAN QUEST 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded Moon roof, 10 CD changer. OBO. Excellent condition. 3

$2000 T-BIRD - 1991, great air conditioning, all power, V6 white. 130k mi. Call 607-0286

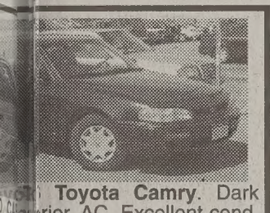
'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Ec 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 d Black. $8,000. 375-44

DEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New 140k/mi, alloys, Great 3200/OBO. 766-0251.

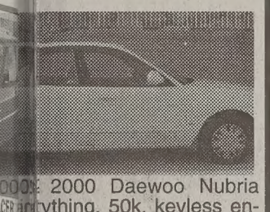
EX 83K mi, pwr everything, sunroof, leather seats, excellent condition. Call Mac 858-7675.

IC white, auto. 160K mi. Runs well. Very reliable. Call Dan 687-2487.

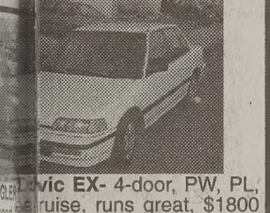
ERCEL - Great condition, AC, snow tires, original 0 obo. Call 343-7710



Toyota Camry. Dark interior, AC, Excellent cond. Must Sell! 375-8939.



2000 Daewoo Nubria anything, 50k, keyless entry $5500 **Call 361-4628.**



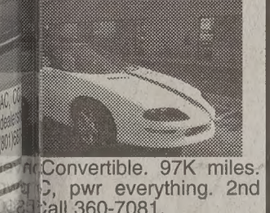
Civic EX- 4-door, PW, PL, cruise, runs great, $1800 Jared 356-3937

ROVER COUNTY Auto magna flow, 4wd, great 3-4593 Call Jon

92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. pwr locks/windows, CC an 343-3542, 378-3769

EGRA. 5 spd, 145k mi. pwr/tilt/cruise/windows/locks, new CD, ... obo. Call Tim: 418-0162

URUS GL. Auto, dark ... & win., AC, cruise control, ...000 obo. Call 356-1407



Convertible. 97K miles, ... pwr everything. 2nd ... Call 360-7081.

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am. Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 373-0823 Lv msg.

'94 OLDS BRAVADA
$3500
Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

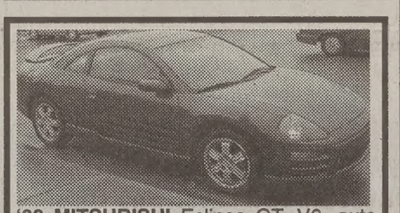
RED '99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi $9,800 obo. 376-2440

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7000 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'95 CHEVY BERETTA, 110K, Red, AC, Autom., Pwer Lock & Win, Runs Great $2490 obo Call 427-4714 or 360-4969

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

'99 TIBURON FX- New Cond, 60K mile warranty remaining. Sister Missionary left behind this car. Alarm, sun roof, new tires, air, mags, loaded. $9,995.00. **Call Bill 369-4444**



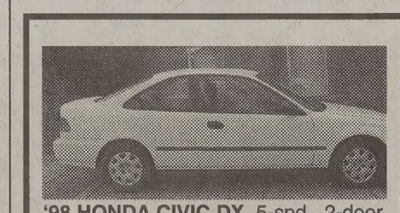
'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. coverage to 100k mi. Craig 787-9110, 375-9111

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $3000 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

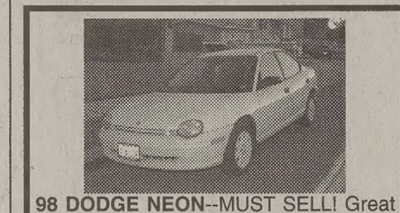
'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX- Auto, power doors/win. AC, good gas milage. $3300 obo. Aileen 370-2033/ 368-1945

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7900/OBO. Call 373-9149.

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

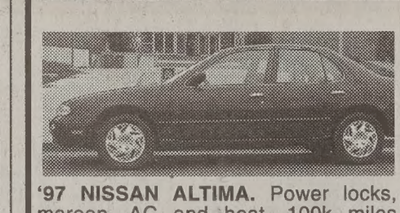


'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8500. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722



98 DODGE NEON--MUST SELL! Great condition. 60K miles, automatic. $4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117

'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan. Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, very good condition. $2000 373-4347



'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks, maroon, AC and heat. 100k miles $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

97 CHRYSTLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXi Loaded. Great condition. 81K mi. $10,500. Call Glenn @ 358-0054

'98 SATURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS **

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

RED '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set snowtires. $6200/OBO. 375-3647

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

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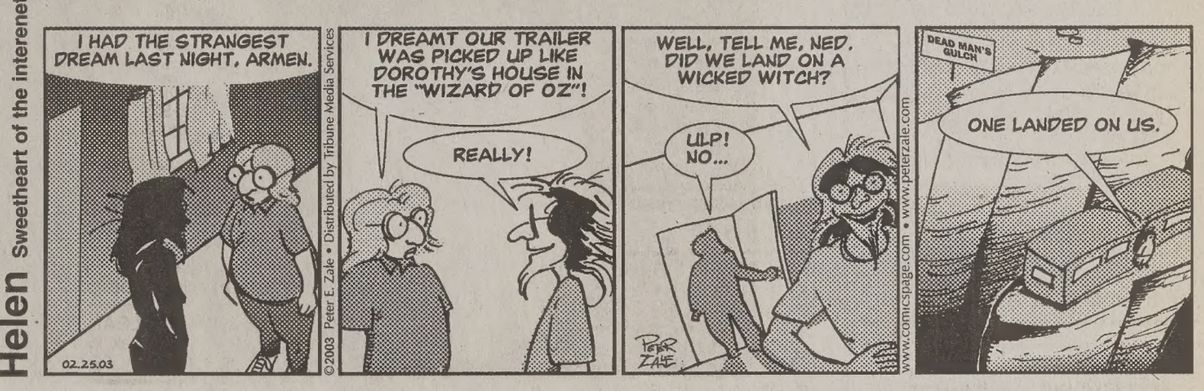
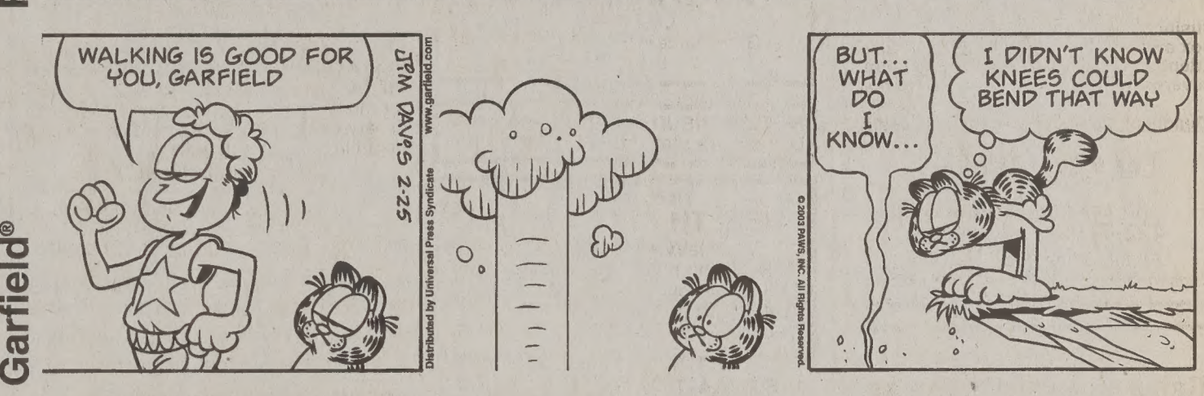

I HAD THE STRANGEST DREAM LAST NIGHT, ARMEN.
I DREAMT OUR TRAILER WAS PICKED UP LIKE DOROTHY'S HOUSE IN THE "WIZARD OF OZ"!
REALLY!
WELL, TELL ME, NED. DID WE LAND ON A WICKED WITCH?
ULP! NO...
DEAR MAN'S GLOBE
ONE LANDED ON US.

Frank & Ernest®

Garfield®



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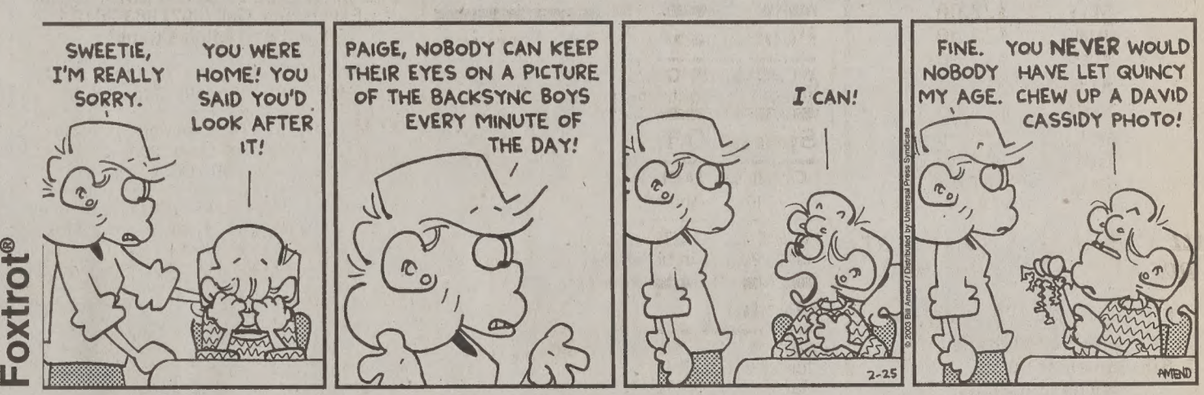
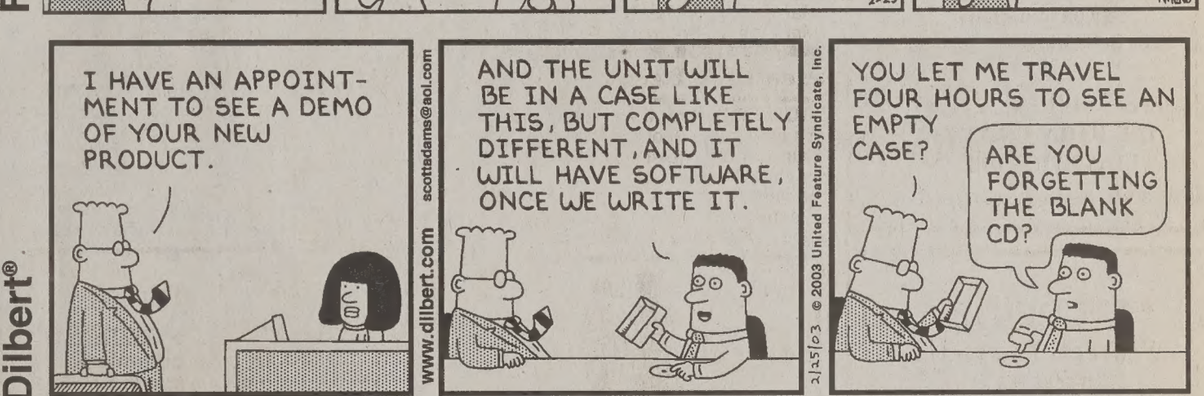
THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD
"THERE ARE NO OCEANS IN KANSAS...THERE ARE NO OCEANS IN NEBRASKA...THERE ARE NO OCEANS IN NEVADA...THERE ARE NO OCEANS IN MINNESOTA..."
"THERE ARE NO OCEANS IN IOWA... THERE ARE.. "
I THOUGHT YOU WANTED US TO GO IN TO DETAIL...

Foxtrot®


SWEETIE, I'M REALLY SORRY.
YOU WERE HOME! YOU SAID YOU'D LOOK AFTER IT!
PAIGE, NOBODY CAN KEEP THEIR EYES ON A PICTURE OF THE BACKSYNC BOYS EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY!
I CAN!
FINE. YOU NEVER WOULD NOBODY HAVE LET QUINCY MY AGE. CHEW UP A DAVID CASSIDY PHOTO!

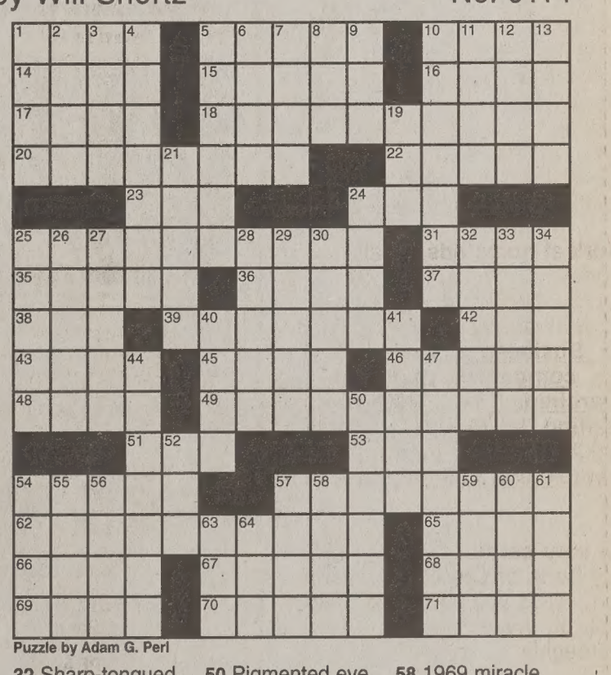
Dilbert®


I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE A DEMO OF YOUR NEW PRODUCT.
AND THE UNIT WILL BE IN A CASE LIKE THIS, BUT COMPLETELY DIFFERENT, AND IT WILL HAVE SOFTWARE, ONCE WE WRITE IT.
YOU LET ME TRAVEL FOUR HOURS TO SEE AN EMPTY CASE?
ARE YOU FORGETTING THE BLANK CD?

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0114



Puzzle by Adam G. Perl

ACROSS

1 Part of Q.E.D.
5 Contradict
10 "You can say that again!"
14 Mascara site
15 Ain't correct?
16 What the fourth little piggy got
17 Take the bait
18 Construction playthings
20 Like Mickey Mouse
22 Coup ___
23 Metric measure
24 ___ Solo of "Star Wars"
25 Like some suits
31 Houston-based org.
35 Bikini, e.g.
36 Way off
37 Play starter
38 Warmed the bench
39 Author connected to this puzzle's theme
42 Sushi offering
43 Verbal assault
45 Emporium event
46 Michaels of "Saturday Night Live"
48 Literary lioness
49 Shirelles hit of 1962
51 Pathet ___
53 First U.S. color TV maker
54 Taxpayer's dread
57 Part of L.E.D.
62 Crow's-nest instruments
65 Lionel train layout, maybe
66 "Nana" star Anna
67 Fake jewelry
68 Declare "good" or "excellent," say
69 Drops off
70 Grace word
71 Snick and ___

DOWN

1 Alabama county seat named for a European island
2 Wet forecast
3 Italian wine town
4 Teen's hangout, perhaps
5 One who's up
6 Canal of song
7 Do banker's work
8 Publicity
9 When Dijon gets hot
10 Pre-cable need
11 Like some points
12 New Age singer
13 Branch headquarters?
19 Nutritional fig.
21 On ___ (doing well)
24 München mister
25 Café holder
26 Whatsoever
27 Tiny bits
28 Port near Hong Kong
29 Headed for ___ (in imminent trouble)
30 Wasn't afraid
32 Sharp-tongued
33 Pool person
34 Alvin of dance
40 Flying A competitor
41 Opt
44 Bad-mouths
47 Spellbinders
50 Pigmented eye parts
52 Part of A & P: Abbr.
54 Org.
55 Until
56 Turned blue, maybe
57 To be, to Brutus
58 1969 miracle team
59 Terrible man?
60 Hoopster Archibald
61 ___ club
63 Msg. sent to squad cars
64 Mineo of film

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	S		M	A	S	H		B	A	Y	E	R
C	O	R	P		O	R	E	O		E	L	I	Z	A
A	S	I	A		D	R	A	W	I	N	G	P	I	N
M	I	S	C	U	E		M	E	M	O		S	O	T
S	T	E	E	P	L	E		S	P	I	T			
			N	O	S	I	R		A	T	H	O	M	E
L	I	N	E	N		D	E	L	I		I	H	O	P
O	N	C	E		S	E	W	E	R		M	I	R	E
M	E	A	D		T	R	E	E		T	B	O	N	E
A	Z	A	L	E	A		D	R	O	O	L			
			E	N	Y	A		S	T	R	E	E	T	S
U	S	E		D	E	M	S		H	O	W	L	I	N
T	H	R	E	A	D	B	A	R	E		E	I	N	E
E	A	S	E	L		L	I	A	R		E	T	T	A
S	H	E	L	L		E	L	M	S		D	E	S	K

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Lactose intolerance

Adults often suffer with problem

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

Photo by Todd Hollingshead

Alex Paulos, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in sociology is one of many students who suffers lactose intolerance. Lactose intolerance is the inability to digest milk-sugar lactose.

Alex Paulos doesn't like to eat pizza or ice cream.

At least that's what his friends think.

Paulos, 25, a senior from Provo, majoring in sociology, is one of many students who finds himself on the wrong end of an uncomfortable digestive problem.

Paulos is lactose intolerant.

Lactose intolerance is the inability to digest the milk-sugar lactose. It results from the lack of lactase, the enzyme necessary for digesting lactose.

Many students may suffer from the symptoms without being aware of the disease.

"If you have lactose intolerance, you'll get bloating, gas and you might get into a little cramping," said Dr. Gus Hoffman of the Student Health Center. "Usually it happens a couple of hours after eating a dairy product."

Hoffman is lactose intolerant himself.

"It is a common disease affecting about 15 to 17 percent of adults," Hoffman said. "Those who have it can't tolerate milk or anything that has lactose in it."

Hoffman said about 1 percent or fewer of babies are born with the condition, but many acquire it over time.

"For people with the condition, milk and ice cream are the main problems," Hoffman said. "Cheese and yogurt are very low in lactose, so some people may be lactose intolerant and still digest them fine."

Lactose intolerance is a genetic condition that varies with each affected person. For example, some people can tolerate cheese, but they can't tolerate milk, Hoffman said.

To determine if one is lactose intolerant, Hoffman suggested a simple test: Stay away from milk and other dairy items for 10 to 14 days, then have a tall glass of milk. A return in the symptoms indicates a high possibility of lactose intolerance.

Paulos said people, usually girls, think that not being able to eat cheese or drink milk is unbearable. Paulos disagrees.

"It's not that big of a deal; you just kind of get used to it," Paulos said. "People think you need milk for calcium, but you can get it other places. If milk was healthy, they wouldn't need to push it so much in advertising."

The popularity of ads such as "Got Milk?" is evidence for an increase in recent dairy advertising.

"You don't see huge ads for broccoli in ESPN Magazine," Paulos said. "I think the guys who made the food pyramid got tipped off by the dairy farmers."

Hoffman said there are ways people who suffer from lactose intolerance can deal with it.

One option highly recommended by Hoffman is to eliminate consumption of dairy foods.

"Generally, if someone has an intestinal virus infection and keeps drinking milk, they won't be able to develop lactase," Hoffman said. "If you do get off of milk, you need to get sufficient calcium from other sources."

Some suggested sources include yogurt, fish and greens.

Another suggested method is to use lactase enzyme supplements. These lactase pills should be taken with the first bite or drink of a dairy product to assist in digesting the lactose.

But Hoffman said using lactase pills may not solve the problem.

"If you're really sensitive to lactose, you'll still react and have discomfort," Hoffman said.

Paulos said the easiest thing for him is to abstain from the dairy foods.

"I miss pizza the most," Paulos said. "I want it, but I know I can't have it because I know what it will do to me."

But having the disease is not all bad, Paulos insists.

"Milk is used to make calves turn into 900-pound heifers," Paulos said. "I'm kind of glad I'm allergic to dairy stuff. It makes me eat healthier. I'm more disciplined."

Hoffman said some lactose intolerance cases may be temporary, but most are lifetime diseases.

Utahns to help Columbia pick

By MELISSA KIMBALL

SALT LAKE CITY — Twenty Utahns will be part of a long process that will eventually bring together the lost chunks and pieces of the space shuttle Columbia.

Salt Lake County Fire Department's Wildland Team left for Texas Feb. 18 to assist in the gathering of key shuttle components critical to NASA's investigation of the fatal space mission.

Columbia broke apart on Feb. 1 during its return to Earth after a 16-day mission. As the shuttle etched its final marks across the sky, it left debris strewn over two states.

The team is one of 80 being deployed by the Texas Emergency Coordination Center, working in conjunction with the U.S. Forest S... Capt. Jay Ziolkov... information officer... Lake County Fire I...

The two depa... working under the ... lished Department ... land Security.

Charles DeJour... cue squad officer ... Urban Search and ... goodbye to the tea... including his frien... Mike Watson who i... 20-man team.

DeJournett co... team's new job to t... Search and Rescue ... just over a year ago ... ed in the cleanup ... zero after Sept. 11, ...

"They're going ... uation similar to e... York," DeJourn... "They're going to ... confusion and chao...

DRINKING

Law aims to curb illegal drinking

Continued from Page 6

enced over the negotiations, Hales said, "I think that would be a gross exaggeration. Everyone who had ever expressed an interest was invited."

The majority of input came from law enforcement and alcohol industry, he said.

Critics of the bill said it favored large businesses over small clubs because of the flat fee, although Allen and Valentine wrote the bill to create a graduated fee structure.

Small clubs would be paying approximately $20 more per month and large clubs approximately $40 more per month in licensing fees.

"There is a lot of the criticism of the bill that has nothing to do with any of the changes that we a... Hales said.

Valentine said ... would be presente... refine the fee sched...

A clause to co... bill with another a... erage control bill s... Sen. Michael W... West Jordan, will a... duced.

The discussion ... focused on cla... changes made by ... bill.

"Congrats fo... together what real... be a very compre... at our alcohol l... state," said Sen. Jo... R-St.George. "Unfi... haven't had an op... look at the bill. I... nous."

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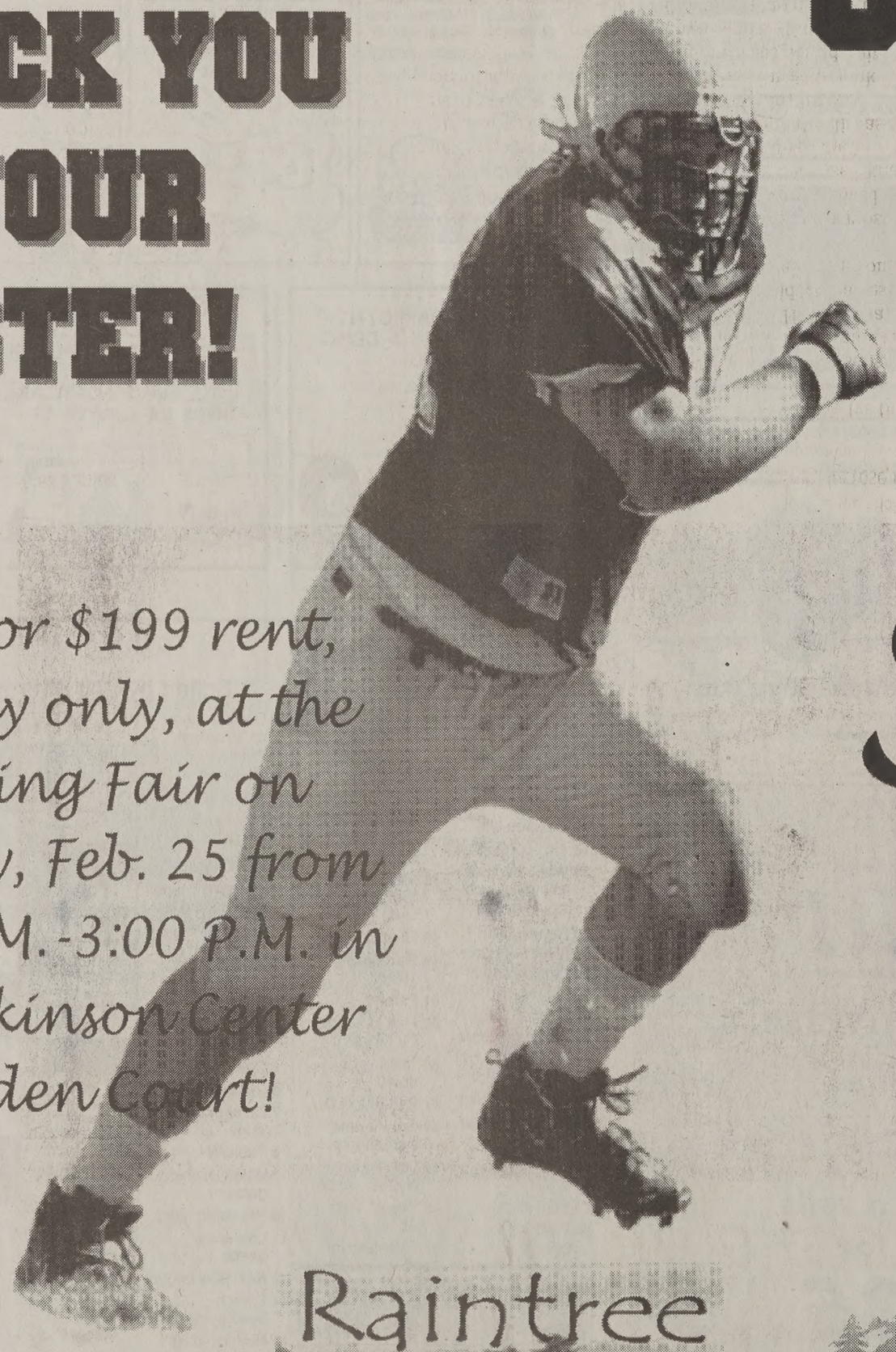
COMING THIS FALL



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